

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

SPRING IS HERE!

FINAL TOURNEY

BOUTS SET FOR
FRIDAY NIGHT

700 See Sequoit Boxers in
the Preliminaries
Tues., Wed.

6 YEAR SEARCH SOLVES SLAYING OF WM. HANCOCK

Fingerprints Aid to Deputy
Thomas Kennedy in
Long Hunt

The mysterious murder of William Hancock, 80 year old retired railroad man, which occurred here at his home six years ago, has been solved.

The persistence of Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy, who kept open the six-year-old murder case, was rewarded Thursday night with the capture of five men who are charged with the robbery and slaying of the aged Antioch resident.

Confident that fingerprints found on glass and furniture in the Hancock home would eventually furnish the clue to identifying the murderers, Kennedy never gave up. The same prints were found on a stolen automobile that was recovered near Kenosha, Wis. Some day well find suspects who'll match them," Kennedy said.

Two men were arrested Thursday on vague reports that they had been involved in the killing. The old fingerprints were brought out. They fitted and the men confessed, implicating three others who were seized.

Edward T. Leonard, 42 years old, who was paroled from Leavenworth penitentiary last week after serving three years as an automobile thief, and Joseph F. Nemmer, 36, of Racine, Wis., made the confessions. Their accomplices, they said, were Michael Karapournos, 52, and Jerome Welsh, 37, of Racine, and Joseph Russo, a Chicagoan.

"Welsh figured out the plot," asserted Nemmer. "He supplied us with ropes and adhesive tape to tie up the old guy and with gasoline for a trip from Racine. We had heard that Hancock, who was alone in his house, kept a lot of money there."

Victim Terribly Beaten
"Leonard was the driver of the car and waited outside while Karapournos and Russo and I broke in on April 13, 1932. Karapournos beat up the old man something terrible. Then all of us helped put the tape on his hands and feet and mouth and tied him to a bed. We searched the house, but got only \$5 and a Masonic ring. When we left Hancock was still alive, but he was in bad shape."

Leonard separately corroborated this statement. Karapournos refused to talk. Welsh, who admittedly was not at the scene of the crime, refused to waive extradition and was held in the county jail in Racine while the others were locked up in Waukegan.

State's Attorney Charles E. Mason has placed charges of murder against the five men.

Nemmer stated that they broke into Hancock's home by forcing a pantry window. He and Russo climbed through and then let Karapournos in through the door.

Robbers Get \$5.00
Their search for the hidden treasure was fruitless, Nemmer said. Karapournos found \$5 and a few cents in Hancock's trouser pockets and Russo found a Masonic ring. They divided their loot equally, Nemmer said, but he did not know whether Welsh got his share.

Hancock was found gagged and tied the following afternoon, April 13, by T. M. Palaske, manager of the Antioch Ice and Fuel company. Palaske has been asked by Mrs. Lillian McCann, who noticed the pantry windows broken at the Hancock house, to investigate.

A coroner's jury held that Hancock died from strangulation and the beating he received from the robbers.

Business Men Are Boy Scout Sponsors

Otto S. Klass, Art Dalziel and George B. Bartlett, who have become sponsors of the local Boy Scouts, today received the thanks of the Scouts for their interest in giving their time and support to the organization.

The "scaled orders" issued to the Scouts last Saturday took them to Frank Hahn's farm on the south shore of Rock Lake. After cooking their dinner the boys spent two hours playing "Capture the Flag."

Guernsey Cow Is Sold to Missouri Improvement Co.

Peterborough, N. H.—A purebred Guernsey cow, King's Mag of Thorn Hill 388259 was sold recently by Mox & Todd of Antioch, Illinois, to Missouri Improvement Company of Bismarck, Missouri, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Ag. Conservation Meeting To Be Held Here Wed. Night

The new Agricultural Conservation program for Lake County will be announced at a meeting to be held at the Antioch High School Wednesday night, March 30th. This meeting will deal with the actual participation of the individual farm in the 1938 program. Acreage allotments will be announced and examples will be given to show how this simplified, co-operative, non-political, farmer-controlled program can be applied to the farms in this county.

It is anticipated that a great amount of interest will be shown in this meeting and in the new program as the inducements for performing according to the suggested good farming practices are very substantial. Indications are that the seventy per cent participation of last year will be greatly exceeded.

The Lake county committee for the Agricultural Conservation program has as its chairman Chet Faulkner of Gurnee, and the associate members are Vincent Casey of Libertyville and Earl Kane of Mundelein.

LAKE VILLA PLANS CELEBRATION FOR WATER OPENING

Municipal Plant Is Ready
for Operation; Cost
\$42,000

Lake Villa's new \$42,000 municipal water works is ready for opening momentarily—in fact so imminent is the event that Mayor Jack VanBuren and his board of trustees have planned a free dance in celebration to be held at the town hall this Saturday night.

Delay of the opening was announced last week when pumps became damaged by sand when first placed in operation and had to be returned to the factory for repairing. When these are returned, the tank will be filled, the water mains flushed and the system will be ready for service.

The plant, erected at a cost of about \$42,000, was financed by the sale of municipal bonds in the amount of \$6,000, a PWA grant of 45 per cent of the cost, and the sale of water department bonds to be retired from the earnings of the plant.

Electric power will be used to pump the water from the 260 ft. well into the tower tank which is of 80,000 gallon capacity.

Fire plugs are located in all sections of the village, and every business place and all householders are potential customers for the new water service.

James Anderson of Lake Forest was the engineer, and Joe Malloy of Libertyville had the contract for laying the water mains.

ANTIOCH RANKS HIGH IN POSTAL SAVINGS

Local Postoffice Ranks 31
Among the Second-class
Offices in State

The Antioch post office has attained high rank among the second-class offices of the state in the sale of the United States saving bonds, according to a report received from the United States treasury department by Postmaster James Horan.

Direct sales of the baby bonds at the local office were \$18,225.00 and mail order sales accounted for \$600.00 for a total of \$18,825, which gives Antioch a rank of 31 among the 166 second class offices in Illinois. The report covered the period from Sept. 1, 1936 to August 31, 1937.

The total maturity value of United States Savings Bonds sold through the close of business March 7, 1938, amounted to \$1,584,462.875, according to the statement issued this week by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, which represents the purchases of more than 1,260,000 investors. The postal savings bonds were first sold on March 1, 1935.

Hillbilly Comedy on Crystal Stage Tonight

Hillbillies from "Old Kentucky" will hold forth tonight at the Crystal theatre when the J. B. Rotnour players present "Kentucky Sue," an unusual play with heart interest, thrilling situations and comedy that is different.

Next Thursday the Company will present "The Hiccup," which J. B. says is a fast moving comedy of the present day, and that it's a laugh from start to finish. Get merchants' free tickets from firms listed in the Crystal ad, and go prepared to laugh.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE BACKS CANDIDATES

Payrollers Released to Vote
as They Choose in
Primary

The Civic Democratic League of Lake County is rapidly gaining in strength, and according to members, the outlook is bright for candidates the League is backing. The League itself, a babe of only a few months, is said to be gradually absorbing all the Democratic clubs and groups about the county and Democrats are coming to realize that it is the real center of power of their party.

Members declare that the organization came into being in answer to the need for an organized fight for good government and freedom from graft. Immediately after Democratic candidates filed for the primary election the League chose the candidate whose records satisfied them and got behind them with aggressive action. These candidates are Bart Tyrrell, for Sheriff; T. Arthur Simpson for Supt. of county schools, Philip W. Yager for Probate Judge, Mrs. Esther Singer for County Judge, Chas. F. Heblor for clerk of Probate court, and James McMillen of Antioch for County Treasurer. They are also backing Stanley Judd of Zion, for Senatorial Committeeman.

Springfield Releases Payrollers
For a while it looked like Dr. Bosworth, official County Chairman of the Democrats of Lake County, would be able to at least keep the pay-rollers in line, together with a few bewildered Democrats who had not yet got their bearings, but today it looks like the county chairman is becoming a little jittery, since there are not many bewildered Democrats left and the pay-rollers have been released by the powers in Springfield from any obligation to give any support, financial or otherwise, to any candidate or group of candidates, except such as they choose individually. This new freedom is swinging many new supporters to the group of candidates the League is backing.

It was noticeable that at a recent meeting of the League such well-known Democrats as ex-Mayor Peter Peterson was present. In fact, the ex-Mayor congratulated the League in a few well-chosen, terse words for the remarkable growth it is experiencing, and the excellence of its principles and aims.

League Backs Horner, Slate
The League is backing Horner's slate to a man. It stands solid for Scott Lucas, for United States Senator; Louie A. Lewis for State Treasurer; Frank A. Jensen, Supt. Public Instruction; Adam F. Bloch, clerk of Supreme Court; Thomas L. O'Hern and T. V. Smith for Representatives in Congress; Thomas J. Loftis, State Central Committeeman for 10th District and Thomas A. Beger, for Representative for the Eighth District.

Meetings at which these candidates will appear are scheduled for the 25th of March. Both State and County candidates will appear at Libertyville on that day at 3:00 o'clock; at Waukegan at 8:00 o'clock and at Highwood at 9:00 o'clock in the evening.

On Saturday there will be a meeting of interest to all voters without regard to party at 180 Commonwealth street, North Chicago; on the 27th there will be a dinner in the Woodmen hall at Gurnee, Royal Neighbors serving, and on the evening of the 29th a card party and dance at Volo Recreation hall, sponsored by the Vauconda Democrats.

Architecture is Ally of Civilization, Speaker Tells Club

Architecture as an ally of civilization, and the history of building from its earliest beginning was traced in an interesting address by William A. Ganster, master architect, of Waukegan, before the Antioch Men's Civic Club at the dinner held Monday evening at St. Peter's hall.

Architectural form in all ages of history has depended upon political, social and climatic factors, and materials available, the speaker said. Historians have shown that a decadent period in architecture usually coincides with a period of decline in civilization, the architect declared, and showed picture slides of ancient and modern buildings.

Many of the leading architects, both Jews and Gentiles, are leaving Germany and many of these are coming to the United States, Ganster said. About 80 attended the dinner, both men and women, as this meeting had been designated as the annual ladies' night by the club. The dinner was served by the ladies of St. Peter's church.



Rain Stops Grass Fires

Three grass fires and brooder house blaze accounted for the activities of the local fire department during the week. The firemen were called twice Sunday to extinguish grass fires that were endangering buildings; at Charles Anderson's farm east of Antioch at 11:30 and to Cepek's subdivision at Cross Lake at 1 o'clock. Tuesday at 12:30 the firemen found a brooder house blaze under control when they reached the C. K. Anderson home at Channel Lake. After the firemen put out another grass fire at Loon lake at 4 p. m. Tuesday, the rain put an end to this kind of blaze, at least for several days.

HOME BUREAU BEGINS NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM

The attractive new yearbooks containing the program of the Lake county Home Bureau for the coming year are being distributed this month. The members are looking forward most enthusiastically to the interesting lessons offered.

Major lessons on "The Convenient Kitchen" and "Efficient Storage Arrangements" will be given in March and April to be followed up by Kitchen Clinics on May 4 when Miss Ward, Home management Specialist, University of Illinois, will help homemakers with individual problems. A group of four clothing lessons will be given in May, June, July and September. The women will study design and color in clothing and textiles, and how to choose becoming clothes. In October opportunity will be given the women to enroll in a special clothing construction group. Later in the year lessons will be studied on salads, food for health, and social diseases.

Minor lessons on "Historical and Beautiful Illinois," "Care of House Plants," and "Magazine Reviews" have been planned for unit meetings. In addition interesting county-wide meetings will be held. The Garden Party on June 22 promises to be an outstanding event since Prof. H. B. Dozier of the University of Illinois, Dozier of Floriculture, will be the speaker. A Jam and Jelly Demonstration in June, A Frozen Dessert Demonstration in August, and special groups studying "Home Accounts" and "Children in the Home" will also be offered.

Mrs. Helen Johnson Volk, Home Adviser, assisted by local leaders trained by specialists from the Extension Department of the University of Illinois, will be in charge of this worthwhile educational program for homemakers in Lake County.

4-H Club Leaders Will Meet on March 30

Leaders of Girls' 4-H Clubs will begin their 1938 activities by meeting at an organization training school on Wednesday, March 30, at 1:30 P. M. at the Home Bureau office in Grayslake. Last Year 14 clubs were organized in the county. Several new clubs are planning to organize this year to avail themselves of the new and improved educational material prepared by the Home Economics Extension Service, University of Illinois. Nineteen projects in Clothing, Foods and Room Improvement are offered this year.

Mrs. Helen Johnson Volk, Home Adviser, is the county girls 4-H club leader. Any group of five or more girls wishing to organize a club may notify Mrs. Volk at Grayslake and send their leader to the meeting on March 30.

SUPERVISORS MAY INCREASE COUNTY TAVERN LICENCE FEE

Information that the Lake county board of supervisors may take action to increase the license fee of county taverns became known recently among the members of the Lake County Tavern Owners Protective Association, the News was reliably informed this week.

The action, if it materializes, will doubtless bring a loud protest from tavern owners, who claim that in view of the shortness of the resort season, the present fee of \$150 is plenty high. Many tavern owners declare that their places are operated at a loss during eight or nine months of the year and that the only profitable season they have is in summer when thousands of resorters flock to the county.

Supervisors who favor an increase in the fee, have their side of the story also. They claim that the \$150 fee is almost exhausted after deducting the expenses of issuing the licenses, collecting, and supervising. A higher rate, they say, would produce sufficient revenue to produce a profit.

DUAL CASTS NAMED FOR SENIOR PLAY

Sequoits to Present "Trail
of the Lonesome Pine"
Thurs., Friday

Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips, director of dramatics at the Antioch Township High school, today announced the casts of characters for the Senior class production, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," to be staged on Thursday and Friday nights, March 31 and April 1. Following are the 28 players who will appear in the play:

Thursday
JUNE TOLLIVER, the heroine;
VIRGINIA ANES, Mabel Simonsen
LOIS CRALT, her sister
LOIS CRALT, her sister
BUB TOLLIVER, her brother
JOE THOMAS, Robert Matthes
JUDD TOLLIVER, their father
GEORGE HAWKINS, Jack Riddel
HANNAH TOLLIVER, their step-mother

Friday
Marian Galiger
DAVE TOLLIVER, a cousin
Parker Hazen, Andrew Fennema
LORETTA TOLLIVER, his sister
RUBY CHINN, Frances Palaske
UNCLE BILLY BEAMS, J. P.
BUD ANDERSON, Russell Doolittle
OLE HON, his wife
Betty Grimes, Hazel Olsen
ELLIE MAY, their daughter
Harriett Goodell, Mildred Teckert
RED FOX, another Mountaineer
Dale Kistler, Robert Denman
JACK HALE, a young northerner
MARVIN GROEBEL, Charles Hawkins
ANNE SAUNDERS, a northern teacher
Velma Greenwald, Grace McCormack
MAW FALLIN, an old mountain woman
Betty Lu Williams, Bernice Sherman

This outstandingly popular play will be presented at the high school auditorium on Thursday, March 31, and Friday, April 1. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

Results of Tuesday Night Bouts

100 lb. class—1. Frank Petty winner over Don Hills, 2. Bill Mongan winner over George Winfield, 110 lb. class—David Hennecke winner over William Johnson, 120 lb. class—1. Ray Patrick winner over Norman Edwards, 2. Robert Hunt winner over Jack Horan, 3. Win. Ciska winner over Henry Quadenfeldt, 130 lb. class—1. Gordon Pierce winner over Gordon Knott, 2. Robt. Matthes winner over Robt. Pedersen, 3. Don Homan winner over Roy Aronson, 4. Orville Winfield winner over Don Elfring, 150 lb. class—1. Fred Zilke winner over Robert Strang, 2. Lyle Dibble and Dan Palaske (draw), 160 lb. class—1. Jack Effinger winner over Russ Doolittle, 2. George Hawkins winner over George Bartlett.

Results of Wednesday Night Bouts

100 lb. class—James Atwood winner over Louis Kratz, 120 lb. class—Ray Baethke and Lawrence Keisler (draw), 130 lb. class—1. Wm. Teckert winner over Wm. Thompson, 2. Roger Brogan winner over Donald Homan, 3. Lloyd Drom winner over Robt. Bolton, 4. Billy Yucus winner over Bob Elfring, 5. Robert Hallwas winner over Orville Winfield, 140 lb. class—1. Alfred Rowjeski winner over Edward Knickelbein, 2. Robert Matthes and Richard Luedtke (draw), 3. Fred Hawkins winner over Tom Manning, 150 lb. class—1. Jim Maplethorpe winner over Virgil Horton, 2. Bernard Osmond winner over Eddie Dressel, 3. Marvin Heath winner over Dale Smith, 4. Russ. Roepenack and Leslie Perry (draw), 160 lb. class—1. Marvin Groebel and Harold Eltherington (draw), 2. Cliff Schonscheck winner over Robert Hawkins, 3. Wild Bill Randall and Slugger DeBoer (draw).

Sixty Attend Mother and Daughter Banquet

Sixty attended the Mother and Daughter banquet given by the Home Economics club Tuesday evening, March 15, in the cafeteria dining room at the Antioch Township High school. The room and the table decorations were of green and white. Ten F. F. A. boys clad in white costumes served the meal in a manner the guests described as most gracious. The program in the dining room consisted of a talk by Miss Grace McCormack, a talk by Miss Grace McCormack, president of the club, who extended greetings to the guests; piano accompaniment solo by Miss Marjorie Ferris; trumpet solo, Jean Perry; and a vocal solo by Zella Ellis. The remainder of the program consisted of a play presented by members of the club, entitled "Make Up and Live." The cast consisted of Eleanor Behning, Frances Beimer, Betty Weber, Carolyn Phillips, Doris Schneider, Helen Horton and Lois Bonner.

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Will Congress Make Good?

A House committee has prepared a series of proposals designed to eliminate some of the more glaring inequalities in taxation. All credit is due this committee for hard work and sincerity—but expert opinion seems to hold that a vast amount of labor has produced only a very small mouse.

For example, the existing undistributed profits tax is one of the most indefensible levies ever conceived. Economists, journalists, business men, Treasury experts and others credit it with having been a major influence in bringing on the collapse in business, in that it heavily penalizes concerns that want to build and expand and create surpluses out of profits. Yet the House committee has not advocated that this law be repealed, but only that it be modified to a relatively small extent. Such failure to correct injustice can't be expected to cause penalized investors and industries to spend money for purposes that create jobs, opportunities and new wealth.

The present Congress is on trial. If it wills, it can repeal such dangerous taxes as this, and correct a confiscatory tax system, thus creating confidence and faith in the future.

Congratulations?

The American Civil Liberties Union congratulates itself, in a recent survey, that not a single Communist is now in jail in America for a political activity and that the "civil rights of Communists are now generally exercised without interference."

Meanwhile, in Communist Russia, the jails are filled and the firing squads are busy "liquidating" men and women guilty of "political activity." Civil rights of those who oppose Stalin are extinct.

The irony of the Civil Liberties Union survey is that these very Communists among us who now boastfully enjoy their freedom of utterance would not enjoy that freedom if the goal for which they are working—a Communist American Government—is ever reached. Communism would bring brutalitarian rule and abolish the free America.

Ponder that, Americans!

TREVOR

Mrs. Earl Elfers entertained their card club of two tables on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, spent Friday with Mrs. Luana Patrick.

Mrs. George Faulkner, Wilnot, called on the Patrick sisters Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred May, Antioch, called on Mrs. Nellie Runyard and Mrs. Wm. Evans Friday.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Jacob Drom on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Salem, to Kenosha Sunday afternoon where they called on their sister, Mrs. Edith Evans Runyard, at the Kenosha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening at their parental homes in Burlington.

Mrs. Luana Patrick visited at the home of her son, Byron Patrick, Salem, on Sunday afternoon.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the sophomore minstrel show at the gymnasium at Wilnot Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming and Ray Hubbell, Burlington, called at the Elmer Fleming home Sunday.

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva Mark, were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Lasco and children, Powers Lake, were visitors Tuesday at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. Theron Hollister entertained her card club of three tables on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elva Mark will be hostess to the ladies this week Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and son, Chester, were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Harry Luhn attended a shower at the Ray Loh home, Silver Lake, on Tuesday afternoon.

Chester Runyard was a Kenosha visitor Wednesday.

Thursday caller, in Kenosha were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, Mrs. Charles Runyard, Mrs. Anna McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton.

Guy Loftus, Wilnot, was a Trevor caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickrehn, Forest Park, visited at the A. J. Baethke home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin, Wilnot, spent Friday evening at the William Boersma home.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, son, Lewis, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Elaine, were Kenosha visitors Saturday. Mrs. Oetting purchased 400 baby chicks from a hatchery near Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett and mother, Mrs. Helen Hallett, Kenosha, were callers Sunday afternoon at the Joseph Smith home.

Sunday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baethke and son, Eugene, Barrington, Ill., and Raymond Baethke, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman motored to Zion City Sunday afternoon the former's cousin, Miss Eleanor Lindblad, of Chetek, Wis., who returned home with them for an indefinite stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mrs. Daniel Longman accompanied Mrs. Willis Sheen and Miss Mary Sheen to the home of Mr. Longman's

Are Our Lawmakers Blind?

Three types of laws whose tendency is to artificially increase retail prices, and disturb the normal balance of competition, have been widely enacted by the states.

1. One type is the Resale Price Maintenance Law which permits manufacturers of trademarked products in interstate commerce to fix the minimum retail prices. This law was given Federal approval, through passage of the Miller-Tydings Bill by the last Congress.

2. Another type is the law prohibiting sales below cost, now adopted in fifteen states.

3. The third type is the Anti-Discrimination Law, patterned on the Federal Robinson-Patman Act. Under this law, various merchandising techniques whose tendency was to reduce the cost-spread, have been outlawed.

The danger of such legislation is gradually becoming evident. Surveys indicate that after a state passes a resale price maintenance law, for example, the cost to the consumer of trade-marked goods rises. The increase on a single purchase may be small, but the yearly total for a family can run into comparatively large sums. And the amount involved for the country as a whole is tremendous, and reaches far into the millions.

The trouble with all such legislative trends is that the sponsors of restrictive laws, inevitably go too far. In attempting to correct a small abuse, they create greater abuses. And the consumer is stuck every time.

Neither manufacturers, merchants nor anyone else can long benefit from laws which inflate prices and lower the public's capacity to buy.

Taxes and Buying Power

A person does not have to be the president of a national bank to know that you can't borrow yourself rich; he does not have to be a great industrialist to know that things have got to be produced before they can be bought, sold or enjoyed; he does not have to be an expert economist to know that what the country pays for taxes it can't spend for things that workers make in factories or farmers grow on farms.

Good Old Days

Sixteen big oil companies, with thirty officials, have been found guilty in a federal court of conspiracy to fix prices. They must sigh for the good old Blue Eagle days when price-fixing was not only legal but compulsory.

Why Not Teach Fish How to Swim?

Did somebody mention boondoggling? Well, out West the other day, a federal official announced that government instructors are going to teach Indians how to make and use bows and arrows!

Mrs. Mina Gilbert and Miss Margaret Gilbert of Waukegan were callers at the J. H. Bonjice home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George White is a surgical patient at Burlington Memorial hospital. Mr. William Walker of Lake Forest called on friends at Millburn Monday.

Frank DeYoung and John Edward drove to Whiting, Indiana, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hollenbeck of Michigan City, Indiana, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Sunday.

Phyllis Hauser, who is a medical patient at Victory Memorial hospital, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Robert Erwin and Mrs. George Edwards of Waukegan and Miss Mabel Gardiner of Evanston were callers at the Frank Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

The Parent-Teachers association is giving a card and luncheon party at the school house Friday evening, March 25th.

Rev. Linden was a guest for dinner at the Victor Strang home Sunday.

William Bauman, who is attending school at Ames, Iowa, is spending a week's vacation with his parents. His roommates was a guest at the Bauman home from Thursday until Sunday.

A leadership training course, sponsored by the Lake County Council of Religious Education for all Sunday-school teachers and workers, and others interested in Christian education and young people's work in the churches of Antioch, Newport, Benton, Grant, Lake Villa, Aven and Warren townships with lectures given by John M. Garrison of Winnetka will be held at Millburn church on Tuesday, March 22nd, March 23rd and April 3rd from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Miss Norma, Editor was an overnight guest at the Eric Anderson home Friday.

Commons, Public Land.

The commons is a piece of land on which the inhabitants of a village have rights in common, says London Answers Magazine. There are two kinds of commons. On one, the land has been taken over by the public, generally by a local authority. In the other, the land of manor and manorial tenants build some, if not all, of their ancient rights. Between 1793 and 1846 something like 3,000,000 acres of common land was enclosed in England and Wales. But the public were beginning to realize that they were losing, and in 1861 an act was passed providing further enclosures in the London police area, and an act of 1874 did something of the kind for the rest of the country. The amount of common land in England and Wales is estimated at 1,500,000 acres. Commons are most frequent in Surrey, where almost every village has one.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

WHY HOGS DIE—A FEW WAYS TO STOP LOSSES

When we realize that 40 percent of all pigs die before they reach a marketable age, it is easy enough to see what is the best starting place for increasing hog profits.

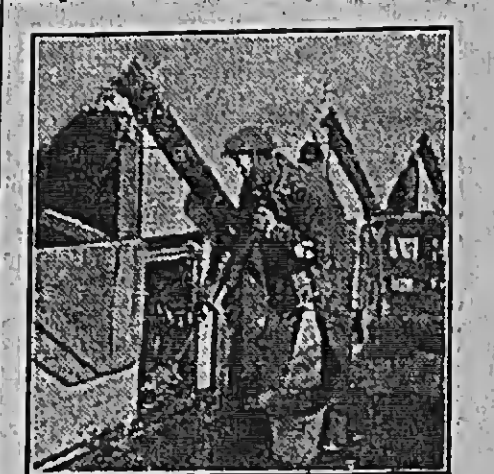
If we could even reduce the annual toll of swine diseases by 50 percent, the profits of our farmers would be increased by tens of millions of dollars.

The heaviest losses occur during the baby pig stage. These losses come from chilling, over-lying, pneumonia, nutritional anemia, white scours, navel infection, and similar causes.

During the shoo stage, chief causes of deaths are hog cholera, enteritis, internal parasites, erysipelas, and pneumonia.

To prevent losses in the baby pig stage, the first measures to be taken should include adoption of the McLean county system of raising pigs on clean ground, and the use of heated farrowing houses, with proper bedding and ventilation. If all farmers followed the McLean county clean ground system, this alone would cut swine mortality rates nearly 80 percent.

During the shoo and feeding stages, one of the greatest steps in preventing losses is to have hogs vaccinated against cholera. Hog cholera is still America's greatest swine destroyer and immunization costs so little



Swine losses could be reduced 50% by proper sanitation.

tle that no farmer should fail to have his herd protected.

Almost all swine diseases are preventable by sanitation, careful feeding and timely use of proper biological products. Periodic consultation and advice of the local veterinarian costs little and always pays dividends.

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HICKORY

sister, Mrs. Jennie Runyard, near Wilnot.

Hiram Patrick and son-in-law, William Kruckman, Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters Monday afternoon.

John Schumacher called on his brother, Henry, at St. Catherine's hospital Monday afternoon.

Twelve ladies gave a shork shower for Mrs. Otto Knobbe on Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Huckstra. She received many lovely gifts. Cards were played and Mrs. George Vose, Mrs. Harrie Johnson and Mrs. John Shea won the prizes. Refreshments were served.

Emmet King attended the annual Pure Milk meeting held in Chicago last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells announce the arrival of a baby girl, born March 13th, at their home. They named her "Lucille Arlene" and she weighed 9 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Mary Hill of Bristol is the nurse on the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Paylor are moving this week to a farm near Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen visited relatives at Zion Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Kubbs of Antioch, called on the Harvey Mann family in Waukegan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olsen, Jr., and Mrs. Peterson of Park Ridge visited Sunday at the Hugo Gussarson home.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chris Paulsen home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brumfield of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bownette of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertshaw of Austin visited the home of their aunt, Mrs. Curtis Wells, from Friday, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha, called at

H. A. Tillotson's Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Miss Lucille and friend of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon at the John Crawford home.

Mrs. Ray Harmer and Mrs. Richard Bray of Waukegan visited Mrs. Charles Cook Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madison and family called on friends at North Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley and Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and small daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago, visited their aunt Mrs. J. Pickles, Sunday afternoon.

Homer and Raymond Teft of the Fox Lake Road visited their cousin, the Misses Ida and Virginia Paulsen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mrs. Nettie Wells were among the birthday callers of Mrs. Nancy Webb in Waukegan Friday afternoon.

MILLBURN

At the meeting of Hickory Unit of Home Bureau held at the home of Mrs. Emmet King Thursday, March 17th, the major lesson on "Convenient Kitchens" was given by Mrs. Bert Edwards and Mrs. Orland Raether. Four guests were present: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Leslie Perry, Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. William Welch.

The program and basket social sponsored by the officers of the church Friday evening was well attended. Fifty-eight baskets were sold, bringing \$90 for the church treasury.

Rev. Holden and daughter who have spent the past three months in Southern Pines, North Carolina, expect to return to Millburn next week. Rev. Holden is much improved in health and intends to take charge of the church services on April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray and son, Dean, of Rogers Park were guests at the E. A. Martin home Sunday.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

High School Auditorium
Thursday, March 31
Friday, April 1



Adults
35c

Students
25c

CURTAIN 8:15

Your Primary Vote Is Most Important --

In the Interest of Good Government, Nominate and Elect These Democratic Candidates



Russ Alford
Waukegan
FOR COUNTY CLERK



Philip W. Yager
Waukegan
FOR PROBATE JUDGE



Charles Hebior
North Chicago
FOR PROBATE CLERK



Mrs. Esther Singer
Highland Park
FOR COUNTY JUDGE



"Jim" McMillen
Antioch
FOR CO. TREASURER



T. A. Simpson
Waukegan
FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS



Bart Tyrrell
Waukegan
FOR SHERIFF

We regard the welfare of the community and the interests of the citizens far above our natural selfishness.

These Candidates are endorsed by the Civic Democratic League of Lake County and they pledge themselves to uphold the high principles of the League, briefly the principles for

—GOOD GOVERNMENT—

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR HALVERSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halverson were honored guests at a farewell dinner party given by Mrs. Sam Ries and Mrs. Rudy Ebert at the Ries home Sunday evening. Dinner was served at six o'clock. Five hundred was played during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. George Kubaunt, Mrs. Harry Greenlee, Mrs. Charles Padock, Ed Halverson, Harry Greenlee and Fred Petersen.

The Halversons will leave for their new home in Downing, Minn., the last of March.

WAR CRISIS IS PAST, SPEAKER TELLS WOMAN'S CLUB

There is little chance of the United States becoming involved in a foreign war, at least not at the present, according to Mrs. H. H. Leiber of Winnetka, who spoke before 35 members of the Antioch Woman's Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil. Mrs. Leiber believes that with the Austrian crisis settled there is a chance for peaceful relations among the European countries.

Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. George Anzinger and Mrs. H. B. Gaston were assistant hostesses with Mrs. Kutil.

OLSEN CAMP R. N. A. INITIATES TWO

Deputy Gladys Ames and Mrs. R. A. Faulkner of Grunee were present at the initiation ceremonies conducted by the Olsen Camp of Royal Neighbors here Tuesday night. Thirty-five members were present. A social hour with refreshments followed the session.

Those initiated were Mrs. Harriet Toley of Antioch, and Mrs. Elizabeth Otto of Grass Lake, formerly of Evanston, and who is the wife of the former well-known Evanston police officer, now retired.

COMMUNITY CLUB PARTY A SUCCESS

The card and bunco party sponsored by the Channel Lake Community Club, held at the school March 16 was very successful. Many useful and unique prizes were awarded the following winners: Pinochle—C. B. Volk, Mrs. B. Herms, and A. Ehling. 500—Mrs. Russell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith. Bunco—Tommy Chase, Mrs. Helen Chase and Howard Atwood.

FORTY ATTEND SURPRISE PARTY AT GRASS LAKE

Over 40 attended the surprise birthday party given for Miss Margaret Haling on St. Patrick's day. Besides many useful gifts Miss Haling received cakes, cut flowers and plants. Cards and bunco were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. Movies of the party were taken by Miss Clara Haling while the guests were enjoying their dessert and coffee.

MRS. WILLIAMS IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A group of friends gave Mrs. R. D. Williams a surprise dinner party at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which bridge was played.

Prizes were awarded to Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. B. R. Burke and S. B. Nelson. Mrs. Williams was presented with a gift from the group.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A group of friends gave Miss Elizabeth Webb a surprise party at her home on South Main street, Monday evening. Bridge was played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. Simonsen and Mrs. Joseph Wetzl. Miss Webb was presented with a gift from the group.

PARENTS-TEACHERS TO HOLD CARD PARTY MONDAY

Bridge, both auction and contract, and "500" will be played at the PTA party at the grade school Monday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. R. H. Childers, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Kutil and Mrs. L. O. Bright.

MRS. GRUBE HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB

The Tuesday 500 club met with Mrs. William Grube at her home on North Main street this week. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sine Laursen, Miss Bernice Risch, Mrs. Emil Risch and Mrs. Arthur Laursen.

MRS. HUNT ENTERTAINS CLUB MEMBERS TUESDAY

Mrs. Frank Hunt entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Orchard street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Mrs. Henry Harvey were winners of prizes for high scores.

FRIDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. TIDEY

Mrs. Charles H. Tidey entertained the members of her Friday bridge club at her home on Main street last week. Prizes were awarded for highest scores.

Gossard Foundation garments for every figure, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Marie Anne's, Antioch, Illinois.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 20.

The Golden Text was, "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (Psalms 114:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Oh that my words were now written! oh that they were printed in a book! That they were given with an iron pen and lead in the rock for ever! For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth" (Job 19:23-25).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The one important interpretation of Scripture is the spiritual. For example, the text, 'In my flesh shall I see God,' gives a profound idea of the divine power to heal the ills of the flesh, and encourages mortals to hope in Him who healeth all our ills" (p. 320).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Hensley, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting—the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Notwithstanding the allurements of the early spring weather there was a record attendance at both the morning worship and the Epworth League last Sunday. In the Sunday School the worship period preceding the study of the lesson was occupied in practicing the music for the Sunday School Easter program which will be given in the auditorium at the Sunday School hour. All departments are joining in a unified program for this occasion. The social hour in the church basement at the close of the Epworth League is proving quite popular. All young people of the community are heartily invited to share these times of worship and helpful recreation.

Palm Sunday we will administer the sacrament of Baptism to all those either children or adults, who desire it. Please arrange with the pastor. There will be Passion Week except Saturday. And on Good Friday evening we will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Easter Sunday we will receive into church membership any who wish to unite with us. This week all pledges to our debt-paying fund will be due. Others who are planning to assist in this work please communicate with the pastor within the next few days.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 27
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Tuesday, March 29th, choir rehearsal at 6:30 P. M., and Litany and Sermon at 7:30 P. M.
Easter baptisms should be arranged as early as possible with the priest-in-charge. He will also be glad to hear from those interested in Confirmation. The Bishop is coming on Sunday, May 8th.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

500 CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SOMERVILLE

Mrs. Mollie Somerville was hostess to the members of her 500 club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Mrs. Effie Nelson and Mrs. A. Rosenfeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood of Grass Lake entertained a group of friends at cards and luncheon Saturday evening.

Births

Parents of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sorenson are the parents of an eight pound boy, "Raymond Einar," born at their home at Lake Catherine, March 20th.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Robert King are the parents of a daughter, "Barbara" born Friday, March 18, at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of Detroit, Michigan, are the parents of a daughter, "Carol Ailene," born at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, March 16. Mrs. Hansen bore her marriage was Miss Gwendolyn Siler, and is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Siler of Waukegan.

AUXILIARY TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Williams Hand, Friday evening, March 25.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Elgin, the guests of relatives.

Misses Clara and Irene Haling and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood and Joseph Webber drove to Arlington Heights Monday evening.

Miss Clara Haling of Grass Lake entertained Mrs. Walter Gibling, Mrs. Emil Steiskal, Mrs. Lawrence Yopp, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood and Fred Heener at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yopp at Little Lake Monday.

The Hi-Ho club was entertained at a St. Patrick's party at the home of Miss Clara Haling Wednesday. After a delicious chicken dinner pinocle was played with high score going to Mrs. John Yopp.

Mrs. Monte Hinton and son, Jimmie, of Syracuse, New York, arrived in Antioch Sunday for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara Westlake and other relatives and friends.

Joseph Webber and Fred Heener of Chicago were guests of Grass Lake friends Sunday.

Special Silk Dresses, sizes 10 to 50—\$3.95. Marie Anne's, Antioch, Illinois. Richard Hanson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen, is ill with the measles.

Mrs. George Wagner, Jr., has been ill with the measles the past week.

Mrs. Fred May was the guest of friends in Trevor Friday.

Miss Dorothy Kutil and L. Hoffmann of Evanston called at the C. L. Kutil home Saturday.

Ted Larson of Illinois College at Jacksonville, will arrive home Saturday to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Larson, at their home south of Antioch.

Mrs. Jake Drom entertained the members of the Willing Workers at her home on North Main street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Childers and son, Glenn, spent the week-end at Champaign and attended the basketball tournament.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley, Mrs. Thomas Hunt and Mrs. H. B. Gaston called on Mrs. L. M. Wetzl at her home in Aurora Tuesday.

William Hansen of Detroit, Michigan, spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen of Antioch and Mrs. Hansen and daughter, Carol Ailene, at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Frank Lappas, a junior at Armour Institute in Chicago, arrived here Tuesday for a few days vacation with his sister, Mrs. Gust Mantis and husband.

Mrs. Charles Lux and Mrs. Robert Wilton were called to Pittsfield, Ill., Friday to attend the funeral of their nephew, George Dunham, a senior in the Pittsfield high school, whose death occurred Thursday of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kubaunt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leigh and son, Jimmie, and T. Winninghoff of Milwaukee, at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Pitman of Friday Harbor, Washington, is the guest of relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Pitman was called here two weeks ago following the accident at Libertyville in which her brother, Lee Gratz and his son and daughter were critically injured and Mrs. Gratz killed when a train struck the auto in which the family was riding.

The Planetarium
A planetarium is a circular room over which is suspended a stainless steel dome serving as a screen upon which, by means of an intricate projector, it is possible to show in a realistic manner every star or other object in the sky that is visible to the naked eye.

Good Start Helps Chicks Grow into Profitable Pullets

The big thing in brooding chicks is not how many chicks are started nor even the percentage of chicks kept alive, but how many pullets are ready for laying when egg prices advance in the fall.

If a portable brooder house is used it should be moved to fresh ground and left to sun and air before chicks are put in. If the brooder house cannot be moved to new ground, a wire bottom sun porch or gravel apron three inches deep, 16 feet each way from the house, should be provided.

No matter what type brooder stove is used, it should be run at least three full days before chicks arrive. Temperatures should be watched closely and accurate temperature control maintained. The tendency for chicks to pile and crowd when 3 or 4 weeks old is usually due either to too high temperatures or too much variation in temperature. For the first two days the temperature should be kept about 90 degrees or higher, and gradually reduced to 80 or 85 degrees by the end of the second week.

Chicks need plenty of fresh clean water. To aid in preventing spread of disease one-quarter level teaspoon of Purina Chlorella Powder should be added to each gallon of drinking water.

The best starting feed is built to satisfy every need of young chicks for the first six weeks. In it should be blended all the vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and minerals that chicks need for vigorous growth. Every ingredient should be included in proper proportion to do the best job possible in growing sturdy chicks. It should be fortified with Puratene, a rich Vitamin A concentrate that builds up resistance to disease and puts extra vigor and vitality in chicks.

One of the best ways to avoid crowding and piling is to have low, slatted roosts in the brooder house early and to begin using them before the chicks are three weeks old. The roost can be made to fold back against the wall when not needed or when the house is to be cleaned, and dropped into place when the chicks are a little over a week old.

When chicks are three or four weeks old they outgrow chick-size feed hoppers. These should be replaced with larger hoppers and more of them. A four-week old chick is more than twice as broad as a baby chick and therefore needs more than twice as much room. They also need extra watering space at this age.

Litter should be lifted lightly with a fork at intervals during the brooding period so that droppings will sift to the bottom. Old litter should always be removed and the brooder house cleaned and disinfected before brooding a second lot of chicks in the same quarters.

NEW BOOK SHOWS HOW TO SELL EGGS FOR MORE MONEY
Unusual opportunities to make money at home await several far-sighted, promotional-minded poultry raisers in every community. Through building a popular demand for high quality eggs with "controlled interiors," a four to eight cents per dozen premium for eggs is obtainable. Eggs that break out firm yolks of the same color; eggs with thick whites and strong shells; and eggs that have a fresh, wholesome taste, are the kind of eggs that must be produced to secure premiums.

How to produce such eggs is described in a new book, "Early-Nine Ways to Sell Eggs for More Money." This book contains important information on ways of opening special markets, methods of selling, and controlled methods of feeding to keep quality always at its best. An easy way to sell quality eggs through demonstration is described. The book may be secured by writing the Poultry Department of Purina Mills, St. Louis, Missouri, and enclosing twenty-five cents.

Lake Villa School Notes

Upper Room
Mr. Dixon's room has started to play baseball. The boys hope to have a practice game this week.

Intermediate Room
Lois Parsons visited relatives in Chicago over the week-end.

Primary Room
The fourth and fifth grade pupils started cleaning up the yard Monday. Charles Madsen is host for the week.

We are decorating our room for Easter, having been coloring our Easter Bunnies and getting things ready for our Easter Sand Table.

Susie Weber went to Chicago to see her Aunt Stella. She is happy to have her Aunt Margaret and Uncle Jimmie home for a few days.

Joan Hodgkins spent the week-end in Chicago with her Aunt May. Bruce saw "Gold Is Where You Find It," and Tom Saltzger saw "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Tom spent Sunday in Aurora.

Rose Mary, Jeanette and Dallas went pussywillow hunting. Pat Sullivan and Clifford Bartlett have been home with colds.

Estelle Neumann is improving. She has been out enjoying the nice weather for a little while each day.

Bob Thompson entertained a special guest at dinner Monday. He said, "You know him—Kennie Hart."

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on **TUESDAY, APRIL FIFTH, A. D. 1938**

being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M., at The Village Hall for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting. Given under my hand at Antioch, this 24th day of March, A. D. 1938. (signed) C. F. RICHARDS, Town Clerk.

Memento Body Named in '23
The American Battle Monuments commission was created in 1923.

Eleanor Beauty Shop

ANTIOCH
Phone 58

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Salon



Now is the TIME to Prepare Your Hair for that Summer Permanent Wave.

416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

Antioch

RAY VanPATTEN DAL-RAY ART DALZIEL GROCERY STORE

Richelieu Foods

Free Delivery

Phone 99 - Antioch, Ill.



BABY STUART FLOUR
5 POUND SACK **22c**
24 1/2 LB. SACK . 79c

Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Richelieu Quality Foods

Ready-to-Serve, Cream of Tomato

SOUP (16 oz. tin)
7 1/4 oz. pkg. Chisp. Flakoy Premium
CRACKERS

Both for **21c**

Tomato Juice Giant 46 oz. tin 21c 2 26 oz. tins 23c

Pure Red Raspberry, Crabapple or Almond JELLIES 2 8 oz. tumbler 29c

TRU-VALU COFFEE
POUND **17c**

Baby Stuart, Mammoth-Mellow PEAS . 2 20 oz. tins 29c

Baby Stuart, full pack Tomatoes 2 19 oz. tins 23c

POMPEIAN, pure, imported OLIVE OIL, 4 oz. urn 19c

SALE OF TOILET TISSUE
BABY STUART **4 ROLLS 27c**
FAVORITE Brand **4 ROLLS 18c**

Olivilo Combination
2 bars Soap, 1 Hand Lotion **21c**

Garden Fresh ORANGES doz. 29c
California Sunkist Seedless Navel
California Sunkist LEMONS . . . doz. 32c

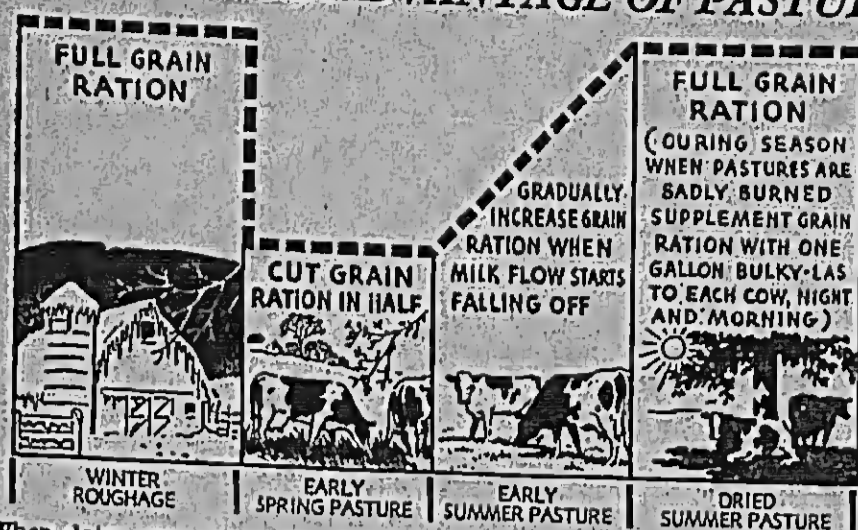
Choice California White Cauliflower 15c and up

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet Potatoes 15 lb. pack 32c

FINE SILK TISSUE
1000 Sheets 6 for 25c
C & H. CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. for 55c
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 33c
WRISLEY'S TOILET SOAP . 4 bars for 19c

Rain-Repellent
100 ft. roll . . . 19c
40 ft. roll . . . 8c

WISE DAIRYMEN ADJUST AMOUNT OF GRAIN RATION TO TAKE EVERY POSSIBLE ADVANTAGE OF PASTURE



When dairy cows were still more or less in their "original" state, and gave only enough milk to feed their calves, pasture met their entire needs. Not much was expected of them so little feed or care was required.

While not considered sufficient feed for the modern cow, grasses and good pastures still play an important part in our present-day plan of dairy feeding," says W. R. Arends of the Dairy Department of Purina Mills, in giving his recommendations for handling cows on pasture. "Nature has put important vitamins and health-giving materials into grasses and no dairyman can afford to overlook the advantages and benefits of good pasture.

Modern Cows Highly Bred
The cow has come a long way since the time she gave only enough milk to raise her own calf. Man has taken the original dairy cow and, through breeding, management, and feeding, has developed her natural instinct to produce milk to a level where grasses alone cannot give her all the nourishment she needs for making milk and keeping up body condition. If forced to exist on a ration of various grasses such as her ancestors did the modern dairy cow with a 12,000-pound milk record bred into her would break down completely," Arends says.

Loss of Weight Costly
At the Purina Experimental Farm, every advantage is taken of grass in season. Green grass, as every dairyman knows, stimulates a heavy flow of milk. But the bulk, palatability, and juicy freshness of green grass causes the heavy milking cow to over-work. This invariably leads to a falling off in flesh and milk flow later in the season," Arends points out. "Loss of weight means the dairyman must spend extra money in the fall to build her back to normal weight for winter production."

Loss of weight on a grass diet is easy enough to understand," Arends explains, "because over-stimulation takes more out of the cow than it puts back in. Additional feed along with pasture is an absolute necessity if cows are to come through the summer in healthy condition and give a full flow of milk through the cold months."

Pasture Must Be Supplemented
Our experiments at the Purina Experimental Farm show the necessity of



"When housebreaking a puppy, it is advisable to keep him on the kitchen linoleum as much as possible until he learns what is expected of him," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Open newspapers—perhaps over an entire floor the first few days—should be provided. Gradually the amount of space covered by newspapers can be reduced until the puppy has only a single newspaper pad in one corner," Leonard says. "After the puppy learns to use the paper, both puppy and paper may be placed outdoors after each meal, the last thing at night, and first thing in the morning. When the puppy has learned to make use of the paper both indoors and outdoors the job of house-breaking is complete."

Unsaturated oils rich in Vitamin F should be included in dog food since they help prevent the itchy nutritional eczema from which so many dogs suffer. Infections and mites may bring on certain types of eczema but the nutritional kind of eczema is caused by improper feeding and can be prevented by feeding a complete, balanced feed such as Purina Dog Chow, which includes special additional oils rich in Vitamin F.

All puppies should be wormed between the time they are two months and one year old, according to Purina dog specialists. Large round-worms are very common, and most dogs, particularly puppies, pick them up. Worms cause loss of weight, run-down condition, rough hair, and erratic appetites. In severe cases of worms dogs are often subject to fits. A veterinarian may be called upon to do the worming, or it may be done at home by using a 3 m.m. size testule, obtainable from any Purina feed dealer. These testules work rapidly and efficiently and when administered according to directions on the box will efficiently rid the puppy of worms.

"Fleas and dogs were never meant to live together," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Only the carelessness of man has made them co-habit. Fleas are easily eliminated when dog owners realize that they multiply from eggs dropped in the kennel, in a bed of weeds, or in dust where dogs often pass. Sources of infestation should be eliminated as much as possible by disinfecting with Purina Cresolex, a powerful cresol disinfectant which prevents eggs from hatching. If the dog is already infested, a thorough dusting with Purina Insect Powder is recommended. Dogs subject to fleas should be thoroughly sprinkled at least once a week."

A proper ration not only nourishes a puppy, but also supplies an abundance of vitamins which are so important for best condition and resistance to disease. Purina Dog Chow is made of animal proteins extracted from meat and milk, prepared cereals, cod liver oil and other vitamin foods, and fortified with Puratene, a rich Vitamin A concentrate. This complete feed in checker form keeps dogs in peak of condition, keeps hair healthy and growing, and assures husky, robust growth in puppies. An abundance of Vitamin A helps build resistance to disease and infection.

H. F. Owens, famous dog trainer of St. Louis, Missouri, says that a good dog's greatest desire is to please his master. "And, as the owner teaches his dog manners and tricks, he increases the dog's pleasure in living and gives him greater opportunity to serve and be with the owner. Cruelty has no part in training. The most obedient dogs are taught through love for their masters and bits of reward like Dog Chow Checkers. Training consists of establishing a comradeship between master and dog. The things dogs can learn are practically unlimited if the master has patience and skill in teaching."

A puppy's natural instinct is to chew. . . first, because of his puppy love for play and second, to relieve the pain of teething. Dog specialists at Purina Mills say that puppies can be taught that chewing is destructive and harmful and results in pain and scolding. Every time he is caught tearing up a newspaper or chewing on a table leg, the master should speak to him in a gruff voice, telling him he is a "bad dog." If this doesn't work, a newspaper may be rolled up and the puppy slapped lightly, and at the same time reprimanded. Discipline cannot be established by laughing at the puppy one time and scolding him the next. Be consistent. He must understand every time he is wrong.

A mistaken idea is that clipping a dog keeps him cool. Dogs should never be clipped, particularly in summer. Removal of the dog's coat does not make him cooler, since a dog does not sweat through his skin but through hisolling tongue. Clipping the hair, therefore, does not allow for any more evaporation. On the other hand a dog's coat protects his skin against the sun and acts as an insulator to help keep the heat out. Frequent bathing in hot weather, is also inadvisable.



COOTIES ON THE FARM ARE EXPENSIVE BOARDERS

Many farm animals carry a generous crop of lice and other external parasites during the winter and spring months.

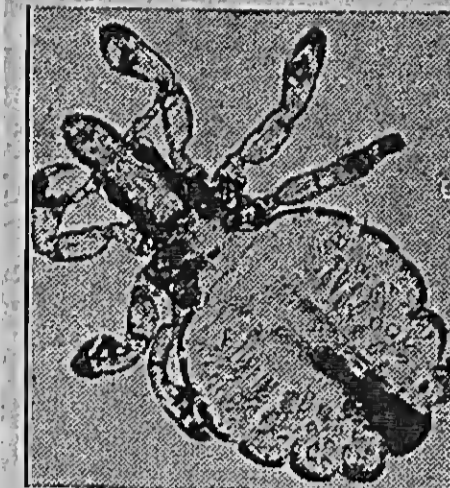
Surely not from choice, but the hog probably carries more such boarders than any other domestic animal. Authorities say that it costs two or three cents a pound more to fatten a lousy hog, a heavy bill to pay, when a little attention will rid a herd almost completely of these parasites.

Hog lice not only reduce the gains the animal makes, but they also spread disease. They are known spreaders of swine pox, and possibly of hog cholera and other infections. Biting lice cause anemia, and in sufficient numbers, they may cause the death of the hog.

Hand in hand with lice goes the mange mite—another costly parasite. Mangy hogs never make proper gains, and farmers suffer a deduction for mange when the hogs are finally marketed.

Both mange and lice can be controlled during warm months by dipping, coupled with the cleaning and disinfecting of hog houses and lots.

Dipping is impractical in the winter, but the local veterinarian can provide special methods of cold weather eradication, suited to the season and the animal. As a preventive, some farmers find it a good thing to spray bedding and hogs with medicated oil, or



Enlarged view of a pig louse, showing its lobster-like nippers.

To wrap posts with oil-soaked burlap bags against which the hogs can scratch.

Killing cooties on the farm always pays big dividends. It takes time and persistence, but it promotes better health, better growth, and better gains worth many times the effort involved.

Daily Thought
If you wish to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you; and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch, you will make misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose.—Kingsley.

Early Clearing Houses
Clearing houses seem to have existed in Tokyo as early as 2600 B.C. and in Florence by 800 A.D. They were perfected at Lyons by 1463. By the Eighteenth century their use was widespread in Europe. The first modern clearing houses were at Edinburgh, 1760, and London, 1773. They were then established in Dublin, 1846; New York, 1853; and Paris, 1872.

J. Blumberg
INC. Established 1900
Furniture
ON THE BRIDGE WAUKEGAN

When You Need Furniture See the
Largest Selection in Lake County
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

**1938 Cash Prices Paid
FOR CONTRACT**

PICKLES

Assorted and Delivered to Our Plants
During the 1938 Season

Locations

Richmond, Ill. Trevor, Wis. Wheatland, Wis.
Lyons, Wis., Mukwonago, Wis., Honey Creek, Wis.
*Waterford, Wis.

*Subject to decision of Public Service Com. on T. M. E. R. & L. Co.

Prices

No. 1 — 1 in. to 3 1/2 in. \$2.25 per 100 lbs.
No. 2 — 3 1/2 in. to 5 in. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Particulars

Vogler-Schillo Co.

1670 - 90 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Field Agent — JESSE ALLEN, Richmond, Ill.
Phone RICHMOND 963
Reference—Any Bank or Grower



**"THAT'S ONE THING I'D NEVER
DO WITHOUT!"**

"I've been farming quite a spell. I've seen good times and hard times and some that were just kind of in between. But there hasn't been a month go by when I'd do without that telephone hanging on the wall. It sure has paid for itself many times over."

"Take when Helen had that attack of appendicitis, and we telephoned Dr. Mercer, and he told us just what to do until he could get here. Doc said later it was lucky we had a telephone, for a delay of even half an hour would have been mighty serious."

"Then there was the time just last summer when the thresher broke down right during harvest. I hate to think how much I'd have lost if a telephone call hadn't brought help in a hurry."

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

VOTE FOR



**HAROLD D.
KELSEY**

Republican
Candidate

for

**STATE
Representative**

I am a farmer

Own and operate a
large dairy farm in
Cuba Township.

Member of County
Board the past ten
years and chairman of
the board 1934-1935.

During that time occurred a reduction of 7 1/2 million dollars in assessed valuation and resultant reduction in taxes.

Oppose existing restrictions which retard business recovery.

Advocate a modern school system.

Shall vigorously oppose present political control of State Pardon Board.

There must be a sound relief policy, with political interference eliminated.

Apocalypse, Greek Word, and "The Four Horsemen"

Apocalypse is a Greek word meaning "revelation," and is applied chiefly to the Book of Revelation and more specifically to the last book of the New Testament otherwise called "The Revelation of St. John the Divine," which reads in part as follows:

"And I saw when the Lamb opened one of the seals; and I heard, as it were the noise of thunder, one of the four beasts saying, Come and see. And I saw, and behold a white horse; and he that sat on him had a bow; and a crown was given unto him; and he went forth conquering, and to conquer. And when he had opened the second seal, I heard the second beast say, Come and see. And there went out another horse that was red; and power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth, and that they should kill one another; and there was given unto him a great sword. And when he had opened the third seal, I heard the third beast say, Come and see. And I beheld, and lo a black horse; and he that sat on him had a pair of balances in his hand. And I heard a voice in the midst of the four beasts say, A measure of wheat for a penny, and three measures of barley for a penny; and see thou hurt not the oil and the wine. And when he had opened the fourth seal, I heard the voice of the fourth beast say, Come and see. And I looked, and behold a pale horse; and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him. And power was given unto them over the fourth part of the earth, to kill with sword and with hunger, and with death, and with the beasts of the earth."

The phrase "the four horsemen of the Apocalypse," says a writer in the Indianapolis News, was popularized by a novel of that name by Blasco Ibanez. It is a story of the German invasion of France in 1914. In the panorama presented, a wealthy Argentinean settled in France, with a passion for "collecting," is the central figure. His family is connected with German families by marriage and this circumstance complicates the story. The family represents the country of France under the scourge of the four horsemen, war, famine, pestilence, and death.

Bayonets Dilemma From 1690
The muskets used in 1691 had match locks. Bayonets were introduced, attached to the guns, in 1690.

Cochin China Rich Men Number Wives by Dozen

In Cochin China marriage rites are comparatively simple, except in the case of the Catholic Annamites, who have abandoned the old rituals for the marriage performed by priests.

Cochin China has first and second degree marriages, and mandarins may have up to 100 wives if they are rich enough. In fact, writes Alex Small, Paris correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, polygamy is honored and unless he has many wives a mandarin may be considered to lack prestige—or money.

There can be only one first-rank wife at a time, but second rankers may take first rank if the first wife dies or is divorced, and each moves up one rank to the top places.

In some quarters of Cochin China under judicial regime, marriage must be performed by officers of the civil state; and Christians there have only one wife.

Among wealthy mandarins, only first-rank wives live with their husbands, the second rankers being housed separately and can be visited by such husbands only during the daytime.

The Language of Christ

The language used by Christ was the Aramaic, a dialect of northern Syria. The Israelites were much in contact with Aramaean populations, and some words from that tongue became incorporated into the Hebrew at an early date. At the time of Hezekiah, Aramaic had become the official language of both Judaea and Assyria; that is, the language spoken at the courts. After the fall of Samaria, colonists from Syria came in, probably speaking Aramaic as their native tongue. The fall of the Jewish kingdom hastened the decay of Hebrew as a spoken language; upon their return to Judaea the Jews found themselves a people few in number surrounded by a population using the Aramaic tongue. When the latest books of the Old Testament were written, Hebrew, though still the language of literature, had been supplanted by Aramaic as the language of common life.

River Water as Medicine

Virtually all Hindu families in India possess a bottle of water from the Ganges river for use in a fatal illness. A sip of this holy water at such a time, it is believed, exempts a dying person from the necessity of returning to this world to live his life again.—Collier's Weekly.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 27

CORRECTING WRONG IDEAS OF RELIGION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Mark 7:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—At Dinner-Time.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Is Real Religion?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Counts with God?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sidestepping Responsibilities.

The never-ending struggle of Christianity is to keep the simple gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus free to operate in all its glory and power, unencumbered by the traditions and formulas of men. It has been my privilege to read a recent book by a brilliant young man who, while serving as a professor of philosophy in a large university, is also versed in the related fields of theology, psychology, psychiatry, and psychotherapy. He has had first-hand experience in dealing with the problems of men and women. With this background of both study and experience he gives it as his absolute conviction that we must get "back to the original simplicity of the Christian gospel." He suggests that we need to "dust off the additions and superstructures" that have been added since Christ came to seek and to save the lost.

Our lesson for today finds Jesus meeting that very issue with the traditionalists of His day.

I. Washed Hands and Unwashed Hearts (vv. 1-6).

In the process of interpreting the law of Moses and applying it to the affairs of daily life the religious authorities of Israel had developed a mass of intricate and onerous rules which had literally buried the law itself and had substituted ritualistic formalism for spiritual life. So fond had the scribes and the Pharisees become of these traditions that they became bold enough to declare that they were far superior to the law itself.

Their attack on Jesus because His disciples ate with unwashed hands did not refer to the proper cleansing of one's hands before eating, but to the ceremonial washings which were said to be necessary if one had accidentally touched a Gentile, or something that a Gentile had touched in the market place.

Jesus skillfully and finally disposes of that question by reminding the objectors that they were serving God with their lips only, but their hearts were far from Him. Washed hands are not a thing to be condemned, and Jesus says nothing about that point. When the washing of hands becomes of more importance than the cleansing of the heart, however, the soul is in real danger.

II. Traditions of Man Versus the Commandment of God (vv. 7-13).

Here is the heart of the entire matter, for while we may not always be aware of it the fact is that our anxiety to maintain human tradition which is contrary to the law and Spirit of God is fundamentally for the purpose of evading our full and true responsibility.

The Jew who was so avaricious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban," dedicated to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing. The execution of this oath was carried out to such a fine point that a son who had declared his property to be "Corban" could visit a sick father or mother for only a brief period lest he might stay long enough to perform some duties of a nurse and so contribute to his parents by saving them some expense.

Thus do men even in our day make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13), through their traditions. No right minded person objects to the worthy traditions of worship and service which are such a precious heritage of the Christian church. Rightfully apprehended and properly used they are both desirable and helpful. But we must never permit the grace and power of God in Jesus Christ "to be brought under the trammels of human teachers or the arrangements of human office-bearers. The first movement toward the mastery of the soul by tradition is the movement of that soul away from immediate, direct, first-hand fellowship with God" (Morgan).

The crying need of our day, as it was of the time when Jesus was on earth, is that we should clear away hindering encumbrances.

Goodness

The general goodness which is nourished in noble hearts, makes every one think that strength of virtue to be in another whereof they find assured foundation in themselves.—Sir P. Sidney.

Simplicity of Religion

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unstained from the world.—James 1:27.

WILMOT

The Sophomore Minstrel Show, of the Union Free High school, was presented at the Wilmot gymnasium stage at 8:15 on Friday night. It was a very attractive production with exciting specialty numbers in addition to the minstrel. Miss Winifred Dake, of the History department was in charge of the production and Miss Ruth Bosselman of the Home Economics department supervised the costuming.

Mrs. H. Sarbacker and Mrs. Ray Rudolph were hostesses at the Mothers' club party at the school Tuesday evening. Nine tables of cards were in play and a very attractive luncheon, with decorations in the St. Patrick's day motif, was served.

Members of the M. E. church sponsored a cafeteria supper at the church hall from five o'clock on, Thursday evening.

A card party for the benefit of the Holy Name church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlax of Salem on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Schlax and Margaret were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Oak Park, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottiff, Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

There will be a committee meeting to plan for a card party to be held at the Wilmot gymnasium on Sunday night, April 24, after the eight o'clock mass at the Holy Name church Sunday morning.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick were out from Chicago at McDougall's Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen and daughter, Barbara, returned to the city with them.

Funeral services for C. J. Koehler, 76, who died in Kenosha after an illness of several months were held at the Peace Ev. Lutheran church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Wilmot cemetery. He was well known in the community as he was in business as a feed dealer at Fox River for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bufton and family, Mrs. M. Bufton, Eda and Rosa Bufton, Kenosha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Loftus, Detroit, Mich., are here for a week, called home by the death and burial of the former's mother, Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor at Genoa City. The Taylors are just back from spending the winter in Florida.

Grace Sutcliffe, Lois McEwen, Dr. K. McEwen and Melvin Tucker, of Oak Park were out Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Etta Winn and Arthur Winn visited Donald Winn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt, at Pleasant Prairie, Sunday. Don Winn is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toynton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Toynton and son, Genoa City, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

Albert and Bob Virtue, of Virgil, Illinois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton.

There will be a dance at the Randall school, with the Quake orchestra furnishing the music, on Saturday night.

U. F. High School
Russell Ende will direct the operetta, "In Arcady" given by the music department at the gymnasium on Friday night, April 8.

The Senior class play, "The Poor Fish," a three act farce, is to be held

early in May.
Members of the band are preparing to enter the Band tournament to be held at Whitewater on April 30.

On Sunday, March 20, the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger, of Wilmot, held a surprise party at the Gauger home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gauger's golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauger were married in Burlington, Wisconsin, on March 21, 1888. They have spent all of their married life in the vicinity of Wilmot, where they are highly respected.

Dr. Edwards, an expert on tuberculosis, will address members of the Mothers' Club and high school at the school-house at one o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, March 29. Dr. Edwards' appearance was arranged by the County nurse, Miss Minnie Rehn.

C. J. Koehler, Business

Leader, Dead at 75
Charles John Koehler, 75, a well known resident of Kenosha and Kenosha county, succumbed at his home in Kenosha at 6518 Twenty-ninth avenue, Sunday noon following an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Wheatland Township, Kenosha County, February 7, 1863, the son of the late John and Wilhelmina Lemke Koehler. He spent his early life and was educated in the schools of Wheatland and Randall townships. As a young man, he moved to Fox River with his parents where he made his home for many years.

On August 17, 1897, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Wilhelmina Rasch, who preceded him in death on May 30, 1932. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Vigansky of Kenosha.

In 1897 he engaged in the feed business at Fox River, retiring from active duties in 1923. He was one of the outstanding businessmen in the vicinity of Fox River and was always active in the life of that community.

Mrs. Guy Loftus, 46,
Dies in Milwaukee Hospital

Mrs. Hattie Boughton Loftus, 46 years, wife of Guy E. Loftus, and a well known resident of Wilmot, died at the Milwaukee hospital Saturday afternoon following an illness of three weeks.

She was born in Hebron, Ill., March 23, 1892, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Boughton. She spent her early life there, attended the public schools and graduated from the Hebron high school in 1908. As a young woman, she entered the employ of the Farmers' New Era Telephone company at Hebron as telephone operator.

On September 5, 1911, she was united in marriage to Guy E. Loftus. Following her marriage, she moved to Wilmot where she was associated with her husband in the management of the Wilmot Telephone Company and has been chief operator there for the past twenty-five years.

She was well known in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, an active citizen of Wilmot and a woman of marked business ability. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of Salem.

Mrs. Loftus is survived by her husband and by one son and one daughter: Dean B. Loftus of Detroit, Michigan; and Mrs. Ernest Oberholzer of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, and by one grandson, Larry Oberholzer. She is also survived by her father, Charles Sime of Hebron, and by two sisters and one brother: Mrs. Elmer Schultz of Walworth, Wis., Mrs. Ellis Mason of Hebron and John Sime of Hebron.

Funeral services were held in the Hanson Funeral Home in Kenosha Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, interment following in the family plot in the Wilmot cemetery.

Charter No. 12870. Reserve District No. 7	
Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
of Antioch in the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on March 7, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$140,949.05
2. Overdrafts	910.43
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	10,675.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	26,806.51
5. Banking house, None. Furniture and fixtures, \$7,500	7,500.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	6,296.45
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	47,574.39
8. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	113,674.51
TOTAL ASSETS	\$354,396.15
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	144,445.96
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	112,022.43
16. State, county, and municipal deposits	26,383.18
17. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	3,502.37
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$266,359.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$266,359.94
30. Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 2000 shares, par \$15.00 per share, retireable at \$15.00 per share; Class B preferred stock, 100 shares, par \$100.00 per share, retireable at \$100.00 per share; Common stock, 800 shares, par \$12.50 per share	\$50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits—net	7,736.21
Preferred Stock retirement fund	300.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$68,036.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$354,396.15
State of Illinois } County of Lake } ss.:	
I, H. A. Smith, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
(signed) H. A. SMITH, Cashier.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of March, 1938.	
[Seal] Laurel D. Powles, Notary Public.	
CORRECT—Attest: WILLIAM J. STRATTON WM. A. ROSING O. S. KLASS Directors.	

Lake Villa School Notes

Upper Room
Monday we made some spring posters to decorate our room.

Friday we had a spell down. June Walker and Robert Hodgkins chose sides. Robert's side won, but both sides did very well.

Monday was surely the first day of spring when all the children came to school without their coats on.

Leo Buchta and Bill Effinger brought Mr. Dixon some pussy willows.

Monday was Robert Bartlett's birthday and Mrs. Bartlett was very kind to send over a sandwich for each, and two cup cakes and apple for each. We all give her our thanks. Bob was 14 years old.

Next Monday there will be no school as it is visiting day.

At the P. T. A. Monday night Miss Falch's room had the most people representing her room, so she has the flag for this month.

NOTICE

The Business Forecast
for this year is exceedingly good. The trend is upward—favorable for all business including Tailoring, Cleaning Pressing, Repairing and all work in my business which is Tailoring.

I am now located
Upstairs over 933 Main St.
I solicit your Trade and your Good Will.

FAWCETT
The Tailor

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING SPECIALTY

Phone Libertyville 570J

Chicago Office and Warehouse

2127 West Lake Street

Phones:

HAYMARKET 1416 and 1417

Dr. G. A. Rodelius

Optometrist

POSTOFFICE BLDG.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

ANTIOCH, ILL.

LARGE AUCTION!!

1 mile west of Mundelein, on Route No. 176

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

16 REAL HORSES

These horses and mares are mostly young, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs., including one 10 year old sorrel mare in foal and sorrel mare colt 1 year old. All wintered on my farm, most of them worked on it last year. You'll find just what you want for your farm work here.

25 CATTLE — Holsteins and Guernseys

T. B. and Bange tested, fresh or close springers; 3 bulls, 4 heifers. All Wisconsin cows bought for this sale.

10 Feeding Pigs

1,000 baskets ear corn; 45 tons baled alfalfa, soy bean, timothy and mixed hay; 10 tons baled shredded fodder—5 tons baled straw.

Machinery

2 row cultivator; mower; wagons; engines; 3 sets harness; 10 collars, etc.

RALPH ROUSE, Owner

Norm W. Christensen, Auctioneer

Franksville, Wis.

Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.

Waukegan, Ill.

FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal

of

OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS

Phone Bristol 70-R-11

ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

Herron's Mink Ranch

Salem, Wisconsin

Crystal Theatre

presents

J. B. Rotnour's Players

Thursday, March 31 — 8:15 P. M.

"THE HIDEAWAY"

Tonight — "KENTUCKY SUE"

DOORS OPEN 7:45

Get Merchants Free Tickets from any of the following:

Williams Dept. Store

S. H. Reeves Drug Store

R. E. Mann,

Shield of Quality Store

Nevitt's Tavern

Keulman Bros.

Antioch News

R. C. Holz

O. E. Hachmeister

Quality Meats

Dan Scott,

Shoes and Shoe Repairing

Carey Electric & Plbg. Shop

Irving B. Elms, The Pantry

Antioch Milling Company

A. M. Hawkins, Motor Sales Co.

Mount. Hatcheries

Lake Street Service Station.

Robert Schramm

J. J. Koenig, Koenig's Bakery

John B. Fields, Bernie's Tavern

Darnaby's Shoe Store

R & H Chevrolet Sales

Robert C. Abt, Real Estate.

Investments, Insurance.

Bill & Leonard's Midget Eat Shop

The First National Bank



Builders of new SKYLINES

With the jump of new construction activity, we pause to say hello to Antioch's building industry. Material men, customer merchants, contractors, and skilled laborers have given this city an inspiring skyline. Antioch is one of the nation's most beautiful cities.

In building the building industry, this printing firm is not unimpressed of the fact but extremely proud that its presses are turning out printing for these organizations week after week. Good printing at low prices is the code we live by. Ask for our representative on your next job.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

NOTE:

This is one of a series of ads devoted to Antioch professions and industries. A complete file of these ads may be had on request.

HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN

by
FRANCES
SHELLEY
WILES



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Brynn (James Brynn-Idon III), a tall, bronzed young man of wealth, and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby is opposed to the match, believing it a scheme to get Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of his attorney, Ted Halloworth, marry Stuart Graham, before her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather, Stuart, who was killed in an accident. The Larned family, who were engaged to marry Deborah, as Stuart, for \$50,000, they not to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years ago, Anne Larned had eloped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter, Anne died. Shortly after, the father was killed in an accident. The Larned grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon where, without child companions, Deborah grew up. To safeguard her from some fortune hunter, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was fifteen, her grandfather died. Securities had been set aside to keep the family, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was unknown to Deborah's grandmother, an invalid, Gary, a servant, managing the finances. At twenty, the thought of marriage greatly frightened Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in Frisco, where they were to be married.

CHAPTER II.—Tubby and Bryn await Deborah in a hotel in Frisco. Over a period of one year the groom is to prove he is no fortune hunter and can make Deborah happy to the satisfaction of her grandmother. Otherwise the fortune is to go to charity. The will is somewhat ambiguous as to whom Deborah is to marry. The girl arrives with Halloworth. Tubby is surprised to find her charming and sweet, and greatly bewildered. The wedding over, the couple arrives at the home of Deborah's grandmother. The grandmother and Bryn, who she believed to be Stuart, take to one another, which somewhat displeases Deborah, who foresees difficulty when they are to separate.

CHAPTER III.—Deborah reconciles with Bryn for his familiarity with her and his apparent insincerity toward her grandmother. Bryn declares he is sincere. Deborah believes Bryn has a sweetheart waiting for him. Grandmother plans improvements far beyond their means. Bryn's offer to borrow the money from Halloworth is accepted.

CHAPTER IV.—Bryn takes Grandmother shopping. He induces her to call him Bryn. Grandmother is outfitted, and Bryn buys candy and a dog for Deborah.

He moved his head faintly, and lifted his hand. He would find hers . . . with his wedding ring on it . . . he would hold it firmly, and tell her, her little white hand . . . he groped for it.

Something soft and light fell on his cheek, a delicate gentle touch. He caught his breath and held it. The touch came again, gentle, on his cheek, at the side of his mouth. He threw off his pretense of weakness, put his hand up quickly, opened his eyes, his heart thumping, and found himself clutching with both hands the puppy, noting him in an anxiety of curiosity. Deborah was gone.

He got up with the puppy under his arm and strolled grimly around the

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Joseph S. Duba, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of July A. D. 1938, as the return day for the hearing of all further claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjudged.

SILVAN P. DUBA,

Administrator of Estate of

Joseph S. Duba, deceased.

Geo. W. Field, Attorney.

Waukegan, Ill., March 14, 1938.

(31-33c)

Here's 25 cents

This coupon is good for 25 cents on each \$1.00 paid us for

Radio Repair Work

during February and March

LUX

Electric Shop

ANTIOCH

corner, to meet Gary, wild-eyed, approaching with a brimming dipper of water.

"You aren't hurt, sir?" Gary gasped breathlessly. "Aren't you hurt?"

"Not a scratch," Bryn replied. "Sorry to frighten you."

"Well, that is good," Gary said with heartfelt emotion. "I got a terrible fright. And Miss Deborah was coming to the house and saw you fall. She . . . he stopped."

"She what?" Bryn asked calmly. "She's crying."

Evening came on again; dinner was served in the dining room, brighter now with a host of tall tapers. Grandmother was happy tonight, gay and light-hearted. When dinner was over she wanted to go for a little stroll.

It was a glorious night. The moon had already risen, and hung, a huge silver lamp, just over the top of the lowest hill. The sky was deep blue. Grandmother leaned on Bryn's arm; Deborah was on her other side.

They came back to the front porch at last, but Grandmother did not stop. She did not seem to notice their awkward silence. She walked to the top corner of the house, and there, kneeling, she withdrew from between them and tucked Deborah's arm in Bryn's.

"There, my darlings," she said, with the glow of a laugh. "Walk together down the path beside the brook. It's a perfect night for lovers. I am going in now. Good night!" and before Deborah's hand could stop her, or Bryn's words could form themselves, she was gone.

"Very nice night," Bryn said formally. "Yes," Deborah agreed after a moment.

She glanced up at him in the moonlight, but his face was cool and unmoved.



"I'm Sorry You Fell and Hurt Yourself."

moved. Wordless, she followed his lead, walking quietly beside him. They went slowly down along the brook.

They were almost at the end of the path. He had not spoken. She lifted her head. "I'm . . . I'm sorry you fell and hurt yourself," she said in that delicious low voice with the tiny break.

"I didn't hurt myself," Bryn said calmly. "Sorry to cause a commotion."

They reached the end of the path. Bryn turned. Deborah hesitated, but, after a second, turned beside him. Half-way to the house she hesitated. "It was . . . kind of you to remember tobacco for Gary," she said. "I didn't realize why he wasn't smoking."

Almost back at the house, she spoke again. Her voice held a hint of desperation. "It . . . it is a lovely night, isn't it?" she said.

"I think it's a little chilly," Bryn replied. "Do you suppose your grandmother thinks we've been out long enough now?"

She stopped and looked up at him. And as he looked down at her, she turned away with a little droop in her shoulders, and left him.

Deborah stood against the stone railing of the balcony, surveying the changes taking place in her little world, and was thoroughly miserable. Everyone seemed to be in a conspiracy against her. Day by day, slowly but inexorably, all that reminded her of the old peaceful happy life was being removed, and nobody seemed to realize or care that she was being left alone in a vacuum. Even Grandmother didn't care. Grandmother was very happy; her cheeks grew pinker every day, her appetite had improved. Grandmother, of course, thought that Deborah was happy too. She didn't begin to realize how empty life was now, and how lost and forlorn Deborah was beginning to feel. It hadn't occurred to her that this dream of hers which had come true had never been Deborah's dream.

Yes, Bryn was making Grandmother happy; but that was frightful. Because, at the end of the year . . .

And one couldn't dream of making a bargain with him to continue the play acting until . . . until Grandmother didn't need anyone any longer. That would be years and years, Deborah hoped. And he had his own life to live, his own career to carve out, his own . . . well, his own girl to marry.

Deborah fell to wondering what his own girl was like. She would be beautiful, of course, and probably tall and queenly, instead of little and child-like. It was difficult to understand what her circumstances were that she would allow him to make money for her in such a strange way. If she were wealthy, surely they would have been married whether he had money or not. If she were poor, one would think that she would have been willing to marry

him and share his difficult times with him. There must be something about her that Deborah didn't understand.

Deborah moved suddenly from the balcony railing and went inside her own pretty bedroom; and there she flung herself on the bed and cried miserably into the silver and violet spread.

After a long time she sat up and dried her eyes. There wasn't anything to cry about. What if they had laughed at her? She would never see her. As for the man, they were as distant from each other as any two people could possibly be, who had to act at intervals on an affectionate little comedy. The other night she had tried. It was true, to be friendly. She had tried to apologize for not accepting his assistance with better grace, to tell him how sorry she was that he had been hurt while trying to help her; and he hadn't allowed her to be friendly. He had been cold and unresponsive. He had hated him for it. But it was better for him to be so. Far better. There wasn't anything between them but the relation of an employer to a servant; he had said so himself. That was the way he wanted it to be.

She got down from the bed and slipped to the door. No one was about, she knew that. The molds had been here for two days, and the cook was here, but they were all down in the living room with Gary, putting it in order.

Deborah went through the back door and down the path to her old play-house.

CHAPTER VI

Deborah walked slowly back to the house. The shadows were beginning to lengthen; the sun was already dropping down toward the western hills. In the garden the men had turned on the spray of the new watering system that had been installed, and the water spread up in a wide jeweled fan against the orchard green.

From the road outside the wall came the steady hum of an approaching motor. The motor slowed. The gate was open; the car turned in and came cautiously up the drive not with its usual swift rush to the house.

It was Mr. Forbes.

"Here I am," he said cheerfully. "Don't say you don't remember me!"

"Of course I remember you," Deborah said, smiling. "It's only a little more than two weeks."

He took her outstretched hand. He smiled down at her, the warmest and most comfortable kind of smile.

"Where's Bryn?" His eyes searched her face, and she flushed faintly as she answered.

"He's gone to town. You must have passed him there."

"Well, he'll come back," Tubby said with assurance, and turned to the man who had come with him, still sitting in the car. "It's the place, all right," he said, and the man began to climb out. Tubby turned back to Deborah.

"He brought the new butter."

"Oh," Deborah's eyes flickered over the grave and dignified men of the new butter. She nodded to him. "I'll call Gary," she decided, turned, stepped inside the kitchen and called out "Gary! Oh, Gary-ee!"

In a moment he came, puffing, red faced, his coat only half on. He was fumbling for the sleeve. "Never mind your coat," Deborah told him, and took it away from him. "This is Gary, Mr. Forbes."

Is Bryn's best friend," she informed Gary. "He has brought me a butter. You will take care of him, Gary, and Mr. Forbes, too. I must run and tell Grandmother." She smiled again at Tubby. "She'll be wondering."

"Who was that, dear?" Grandmother inquired as Deborah reached the foot of the steps. "Not gardeners, surely. They seem quite different."

"It's . . . a Mr. Forbes, Grandmother. I told you about him. He was at my wedding. Bryn calls him Tubby. Because he is so plump and plump, I suppose. And the man with him is the new butter. Gary is taking care of them."

Grandmother sighed contentedly. "I can scarcely believe it," she murmured. Footsteps sounded in the hall beside the open door, and Tubby appeared in the doorway. He hesitated, and Deborah went to his side.

"Grandmother, this is Mr. Forbes," she murmured, and Tubby crossed the porch to bend over the wrinkled hand held out to him. He looked very nice indeed in a suit of gray-blue, a perfectly tailored suit.

"I am so glad you have come," Grandmother was saying. She settled herself again into her pillows and drew the thin Paisley smooth over her knees. "I have suggested to Bryn a number of times that we might have some of his friends come and visit us, but as yet we have been so busy putting the house and ourselves in order."

Tubby was frankly staring at her. "Do you call him Bryn, now?" he inquired.

"Yes. He explained it to me, and asked me if I minded. Of course I did not mind. I have become very fond of him, even in this short time. It doesn't matter what he is called. You have known him a long time, Mr. Forbes?"

"Yes," Tubby was beginning, comfortably. He settled down in his chair. A stately figure appeared in the doorway. It was the butler, bland and serene, with a small silver tray holding a bell. He looked at Tubby and waited.

"Oh," Tubby said. "Mrs. Larned, this is Bryn. I think he will be able to make you comfortable."

"How do you do, Burch," Grandmother said gently. Burch bowed, and murmured an acknowledgment of the introduction. He advanced slowly and put the bell down on the small table at Grandmother's side. His movements

were quietly majestic. He began to withdraw.

"Burch," Tubby called after him. "Bring me my bag, will you, Burch?"

"Yes, sir."

In a few moments he returned with a heavy plaid bag which he set down before Tubby on the porch. He went away again. Tubby fumbled in his pocket for a key ring. He opened the bag. He looked at Deborah.

"I've brought you some wedding presents," he said with his fascinating lip. "There wasn't time to tell anyone before you left San Francisco. Bryn made me promise I wouldn't tell, anyway, as if it could have been kept quiet. The city is buzzing."

"Oh, dear," Deborah said faintly. Nobody heard her. Grandmother was looking very proud. "This is a very old family, of course," she said. "Even in San Francisco the wedding was certain to be a matter of comment. Nobody there will remember us, but I am pleased to think that Bryn is well known."

Tubby drew forth a tissue-wrapped box. "This is from my sister Sally," he explained, handing it to Deborah.

Deborah unwrapped the tissue paper. Inside was a long velvet jeweler's box; she opened it, and there, in the white velvet lining, lay a whole suite of rose-colored crystals, exquisitely cut. The long strand of the necklace dropped to her waist; the earrings were pendant on silver chains; there were two sparkling bracelets and a beautiful ring. Deborah looked at them.

"Is your sister Sally . . . is she a very great friend of Bryn's too?"

"Yes, indeed. They've adored each other for years. When Sally and Simon used to quarrel, it was always Bryn that Sally went to for sympathy. He'd let her cry it out on his shoulder, and pat her—you know, the way men do," Tubby said to Grandmother with comradely . . . and then he would slip off and telephone Simon, give him a good wiggling, and tell him where Sally was. . . . I don't think they'd ever have got through at all if it hadn't been for Bryn."

"Who is Simon?" Deborah heard herself saying.

"Simon? Oh, he's Sally's husband. They're crazy about each other, you know, and always were, but they did quarrel until they were married. Now, here," Tubby went on, rummaging with one hand and holding out a hot round parcel with the other. "This is from me. It's the only way you'd ever get it. I thought you'd appreciate it," he muttered, his head in the bag.

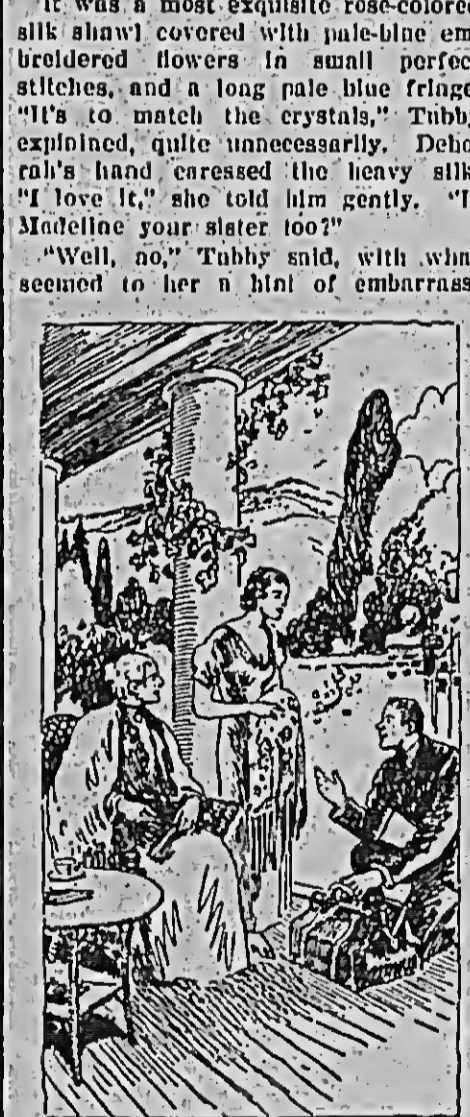
Deborah unwrapped the parcel silently. Inside, looking out from a beautiful heavy silver frame, was Bryn's face. The gray eyes twinkled up at her; the mouth was firm and quiet. She looked at it. She handled it across to Grandmother. "You will like this," she said.

Grandmother took it and held it steadily before her. After a moment Deborah saw her fumbling for her handkerchief. She wiped her eyes, surreptitiously. She loved him. She loved him as much as that.

"There," Tubby said, lifting a fiery red face. "There, right at the very bottom, of course. Now this is from Madeline."

It was a most exquisite rose-colored silk shawl covered with pale-blue embroidered flowers in small perfect stitches, and a long pale blue fringe. "It's to match the crystals," Tubby explained, quite unnecessarily. Deborah's hand creased the heavy silk. "I love it," she told him gently. "Is Madeline your sister too?"

"Well, no," Tubby said, with what seemed to her a hint of embarrassment.



"All the Girls Are Crazy About Bryn."

ment. "Not exactly. She's Simon's sister, so of course she's practically in the family. She's an extremely nice girl."

"Has she been a friend of Bryn's all his life, too?"

"Well, yes. Practically."

"Do they . . . ?" Deborah stopped. Her violet eyes were fixed on his face. She waited.

Tubby coughed. "You knew how it is," he explained with a wave of his hand. "All the girls are crazy about Bryn. Always were. They're bound to be a little upset to think he's married now and gone."

"Is Madeline upset?"

Tubby laughed heartily. "Oh, I don't think so," he said. "She's too sensible for that."

"I see," Deborah said quietly. Grandmother looked up from the shawl and lifted the picture again. "Would it be possible to have another copy made of this?" she inquired.

"I'm sure I can get any number," Tubby said at once. "They're Bryn's graduation pictures. He's wearing the gown and hood there. I can get 'em from the photographer in Palo Alto."

"Palo Alto?"

"That's where Bryn graduated, of course, at Stanford."

"Stanford?" Grandmother repeated, with wrinkled brows. "Isn't that rather strange?"

"Oh, I don't think so. He took engineering and they've got a rattling good engineering school. Bryn's family went there. They're part of the Stanford tradition. They always shine in football."

"Bryn's family?" Grandmother repeated slowly. Deborah, sick at heart, caught Tubby's eye. At sight of her face his own slowly lengthened. His mouth fell open. "But surely," Grandmother went on, "surely his family all went to Princeton. I remember quite distinctly. That would be his father and his uncles. He has no brothers."

"I . . . I was thinking of his mother's family," Tubby said at last, still watching Deborah.

Deborah went across the veranda and rang the little silver bell. "You look tired, dear," she told her grandmother. "You must have some refreshment. Let me take Mr. Forbes away, and you rest for a few minutes before the tea comes."

Grandmother lifted her fan and moved it softly before her face. "I will be glad of some tea, Deborah," she murmured.

The tray came almost as she spoke, and at the same moment came the whine of Bryn's motor up the road. Almost immediately he was down the drive, and had given the group on the veranda one glance. His car stopped; a few seconds later he came around the corner of the house and to the foot of the steps. He walked up them slowly, his face unsmiling, his eyes on Tubby. Tubby put his cup down on the floor and stood buttoning his coat. Bryn stood waiting.

"Ah—er . . . I hope you can give me a few minutes of your time," Tubby began nervously. "It is in a noble cause, worthy sir. I am one whose sole interest is in the welfare of the nation. In other words, I should like to leave with you a small sample of my wares, just a small sample, sir. In forty-seven volumes. Nine dollars, down and nine dollars a month (the death is no part. This magnificent work . . ."

"Is it a book on etiquette?" Bryn inquired coldly.

"Etiquette? Oh, indeed, nothing of the kind. Although, of course, it contains chapters on etiquette. How to . . . to bathe the baby, and what soup to serve. That is the sort of thing you mean?"

"There should be something about invitations," Bryn answered. "Isn't there anything about not accepting invitations before they are offered? Or any remarks about getting bounced out of places where you haven't been asked?"

"Bryn," Deborah whispered, frantic, using his name almost for the first time. "Bryn, Grandmother thinks you mean it. Tell her."

Bryn turned toward Grandmother. She was leaning back on her pillows pale as death, her hand at her heart. She thought Tubby was an impostor.

But Bryn went across to her. "Are we upsetting you, Grandmother?" he asked, kneeling beside her. "I'm sorry. We don't mean it. The rosy-cheeked person standing so long-doggedly, if there is such a word, before us, is one of my intimates. I have been more than good to him in the past. Many a time and oft I have shared with him my last bite and let him sleep at the mosquito. You see, how his presence affects me. My tongue goes off at a tangent. Did we frighten you?"

She began to smile at him. "How foolish of me to be upset," she said. "I might have guessed that you were joking. Deborah knew Mr. Forbes at once, and he brought your picture . . . but I thought . . . I was afraid . . ."

Bryn walked slowly, head bent, from the door of Grandmother's room, that night, to the door of his own. He had just helped her upstairs and had seen her to her own room with a last cheerful good-night smile. But as her door had closed, his smile faded.

There was a light under his own door. He opened it, went in, and closed it quietly behind him. Tubby sat in the armchair beside the window, waiting for him, a guiltily expectant look on his face.

"For the last two weeks," Bryn said evenly, "I have moved heaven and earth to create a good impression, to make everything go smoothly and comfortably, no questions asked. Give me another two months and you could have come up here and done your damndest. But right now . . . well, you couldn't have chosen a better time."

Tubby groaned. "I didn't know I was putting my foot in it," he said dismally. "She told me herself that she'd explained everything, and she called you Bryn. What difference does it make, she said, 'what he's called?' Naturally, I thought you'd done the sensible thing, and confessed."

"Confessed what?"

Tubby was silent.

"What you've succeeded in doing is raising a question at the back of her mind. She doesn't actually mistrust me, even yet, but she wonders a little. I don't know what in the devil you told them, but it was certainly enough. There wasn't a suspicion in her mind as to my identity. Now you've succeeded in giving her something to puzzle over. She never thought me about my people before. Tonight she asked me questions. If Deborah hadn't been there I'd have had to wreck the show."

"Listen," Tubby said desperately.

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Tubby was silent.

His face was almost pale. "I didn't know this whole business meant so much to you, Bryn. I thought it was all a lark. You said it was. I knew Deborah was beautiful, and sweet—anybody can see that—and that you well, that you were interested in her. You'd be blind if you weren't."

Bryn interrupted him. "And what did you say about Sally and Madeline? Whatever you said seems to have been adequate. Grandmother gave me a bad half hour, after Deborah was gone, tonight. She got me into her sitting room and quizzed me. She suggested delicately that Deborah's feeling might be quite distinctly hurt at the thought that there had been other girls to my life who had meant so much to me."

There was a long silence.

"Bryn," Tubby broke in on him, "did Grandmother actually expect you and Deborah to fall into each other's arms the moment you met and . . . well, have everything all settled between you?"

"She hoped we would, yes."

Tubby gulped. "I don't quite understand her point of view," he went on. "Here's Deborah . . . she's nothing but a child. She doesn't know anything. She's as . . . fresh as a spring morning, and as unconscious about . . . well, about . . . that is, about . . ."

"You needn't flounder. I am aware of your meaning. In Victorian times a girl was supposed to be pure and entirely ignorant. Deborah doesn't know anything. She may have a few tiny little ideas, but she doesn't know. That's one of the present difficulties. She's terrified. Well, a Victorian girl was supposed to have for her prospective husband only such feelings as respect and admiration and perhaps a gentle affection. Deborah was supposed to have those for Stuart Graham. They'd been inculcated in her. So Grandmother hadn't any compunction about handing her over to him."

Bryn's face was contracted. "Poor little kid," he said under his breath.

Tubby glanced at him and was silent again. He moved his chair.

Tubby began. "Does she think . . . does she expect . . . because if she does . . ."

"She does," Bryn said with bitterness. "She thinks that a wedding ring is a kind of magic talisman. If she knew that Deborah and I were . . . strangers, she'd die. Marriage is a kind of enclosure, to her. Deborah and I are one forever, she thinks, and the future is safe and secure. If life is smooth and untroubled she may live for years. If she is unhappy, troubled, she will just drift out. And if anything did happen to her, Deborah would never be happy again. She would always think she'd failed her."

Tubby stood up. He moved across to his friend, and faced him. "Bryn," he said steadfastly, "I don't want to make any more mistakes. I think I'm sure, but I'd like your word for it. I never saw you like this before. Is it the real thing, Bryn? It's got you, at last? You are in love with Deborah?"

Bryn pulled away. He went across to the window, and stood looking out at the stars. He turned at last. "Yes," he said.

Tubby swallowed. Then, "I'm sorry, I acted like a fool."

"It's all right, Tubby. Either . . . either it does come out all right, or it doesn't. Nothing you said would make any difference to Deborah, not even if you told her I'd been in love with half a dozen girls. She doesn't care anything about me."

"Listen," Tubby said. "Why don't you just show her how you feel, Bryn? I mean, put your arms around her and, well, kiss her. Can't you do that?"

"No."

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.) Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Worship Service—11 A. M. Sermon topic for March 27: "Jesus on the Way to the Cross."

On Sunday, April 3rd, the combined young people's classes will answer questions taken from the Membership Manual during the period allotted for the worship service and parents are given a special invitation for this service.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold its next meeting in connection with the quarterly birthday dinner at Mrs. Wm. Weber's home Wednesday, April 6, and you are very welcome.

Mr. Allen of Emmetsburg, Iowa, was a guest of his son and family at the parsonage for a few days this week and Mrs. Allen's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen of Cylindar, Iowa, were also guests at the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Allen and their guests spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Martha Daube and Genevieve were in Elgin last week to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Gallagher and baby daughter at a hospital there. Both are doing well and we extend congratulations.

Gossard Foundation garments for every figure, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Mari-Anne's, Antioch, Illinois.

Mrs. B. J. Hooper and Mrs. Pedersen were surprised by "galloping" parties last Thursday afternoon and a splendid time was spent.

Lawrence Thayer has been suffering from an infected hand which is improving.

Mrs. Orville Talbot and son, Russell, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Talbot and the Philippi family on Sunday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerber, nee Edith Murphy, have moved to the John Fuhrer cottage from the Thorn cottage on Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger and daughter, Mrs. Richard Whitaker, were in Kenosha on business last Friday, and on Sunday they entertained Mrs. Seeger's sister and husband from Rockford.

Mrs. Mary Miller and son, G. E. Miller, entertained relatives from Chicago at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Thayer and Lawrence Thayer visited the James Cragg fam-

ily at Ingleside last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey spent Sunday at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and little daughter of Chicago were out Sunday to spend the day with the Carl Miller family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and children were in Chicago on Sunday to spend the day with the George Mitchell family to celebrate the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr. They were married in Long Pine, Nebraska, on March 16, 1887, and came here the following year. With the exception of a few years on the farm east of town, Lake Villa has been their home ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker of Tama, Iowa, have come to spend a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Blumen-schein and family.

Tom Nacholeit has been taken to the Veterans hospital at North Chicago for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Deneen of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Mathis' sister, Mrs. J. A. Pedersen.

The Ladies Aid Society will sponsor a public card party at the Village hall Wednesday evening, March 30th. The usual games will be played and good prizes and refreshments furnished.

Special Silk Dresses, sizes 10 to 50—\$3.95. Mari-Anne's, Antioch, Illinois.

"Dad's Nite" was observed by our local P. T. A. Monday night and as a special feature the following men held office: Fred Hodgkins, president; L. A. Dixon, vice-president; Joe Nader, secretary and Carl Miller, treasurer. The officers elected to serve for the next year are: Mrs. Martha Madsen, president; Mrs. Helen Weber, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Karolius, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Cable, treasurer. Forty-three members and friends, half of this number being fathers, were present to enjoy the program which was presented by Mr. Dixon and consisted of several vocal selections by Miss Lois Tschap-pat, and a humorous reading on a man's views of the P. T. A. before and after attending a meeting, by Fred Bartlett. The address was given by W. C. Petty, his subject being, "Education Today." The meeting closed with the men serving lunch in grand style.

"ROUGHING" GROWING PULLETS CUTS DOWN FALL EGG PROFITS

"There's a lot of truth in the old saying that a poultryman makes or breaks himself by the way he manages and feeds his pullets from the sixth to the twentieth week," says J. H. Burrell, poultry specialist at Purina Mills. "But most poultrymen don't discover their loss until late fall when egg prices shoot upward and they find their pullets not ready for laying."

Most poultrymen give their chicks proper care the first six weeks. But unfortunately many poultrymen feel that after the first six weeks a chick should be able to take care of itself. The lot of the six weeks' old chick is too often cast in poor range, straight grain feeding, and among the bugs it can pick up. "A let-up in chick care and feeding at this time is costly," Burrell comments, "since the let-up retards growth, impairs development, and frequently lowers resistance to a point where pullets are subject to costly diseases. Pullets drag on into the fall—not laying—not paying."

Fall Egg Prices High
Any poultryman who "roughs" his birds during the growing period must expect them to "rough" him in return when time comes for pullets to go into the laying house. Every egg produced in September, October, November, December, or January is worth two eggs produced in any of the other seven months—but it takes well grown out, strong pullets to keep up production and pay back feed costs when egg prices are high.



At the Purina Experimental Farm where thousands of birds are raised each year three definite periods in the pullet cycle are recognized. The first is the pullet development period from March through August. The second period is the high price egg season from September through January, and the third period is the February through July season of declining egg prices.

50% Production Profitable
"In the second period lies the secret of profitable poultry raising," Burrell says. "The poultry raiser who hits the high egg price period with big well-developed pullets, turning in 50 percent production or better, his birds that not only pay for the cost of their care and feed but pay a big margin of profit above all costs. The poultryman who finds himself with a flock of knobby, scrawny, under-developed birds in 50 percent production or less is bound to lose money and regret the fact that he roughed his pullets during the growing period."

To build big money-making pullets with strong bodies and well-developed egg-making organs is the job of a complete, well-balanced growing mash. All the things pullets need for building bones, blood, muscles, feathers, and egg-making organs must be scientifically blended into it. Keeping birds off unclean or contaminated range; providing airy roosts; shade during the day; ample, clean housing; an abundance of clean drinking water; and plenty of nutritious growing feed are prime requisites for growing money-making pullets.

Complete Feed Needed
A complete, balanced growing feed that provides growing pullets with all the ingredients they need for a quick sturdy growth in just the proportion pullets require, is one of the many developments at the Purina Experimental Farm. "Big sturdy pullets at 20 weeks don't 'just happen,'" Burrell points out. "By starting with well-bred chicks, feeding them well during the first six weeks, and then giving them the best care and feeding during the growing period, the poultryman gets the best insurance he can buy for having money-making pullets when it comes time to fill his laying house in the fall. Pullets grown out properly always stand up better under the strain of production, maintain a higher rate of production, and are better able to withstand seasonal let-downs."

Ohio Experiment Station figures on chicks hatched April 7 and grown out properly from the sixth to the twentieth week show a flock average of 160 eggs per bird. Late maturing pullets laid only 113 eggs during the same period.

Gray Summit, Mo.—Cows at the Purina Experimental Farm are doing a job for the Nation's dairymen that dairymen can ill afford to do for themselves. It is their job to tell through the milk pail how checkerboard dairy feed formulas may be improved to give the dairymen a greater milking profit. By telling the same story in another period they finally make themselves heard. Only then do Purina Research men recommend a change.

Commons, Pablo La id
The commons is a piece of land on which the inhabitants of a village have rights in common, says London Answers Magazine. There are two kinds of commons. In one, the land has been taken over by the public, generally by a local authority. In the other, the lord of manor and manorial tenants hold some, if not all, of their ancient rights. Between 1707 and 1869 something like 5,000,000 acres of common land was enclosed in England and Wales. But the public were beginning to realize that they were losing, and in 1860 an act was passed forbidding further enclosures in the London police area, and an act of 1876 did something of the kind for the rest of the country. The amount of common land in England and Wales is estimated at 1,500,000 acres. Commons are most frequent in Surrey, where almost every village has one.

Short Words in Telephoning
Words of fewer than five letters are most commonly used in telephone conversation.

The Hat Pin Is With Us Again
Women's traditional weapon of defense has been ruled back into fashion. In keeping with the demure Gibson Girl modes being shown in stores this spring, style experts have declared that the perilous hatpin, seldom seen since the World War, should adorn the new flat-crowned or large brimmed Breton sailors being shown for spring wear.

Peas, Oldest Vegetable
Peas are the oldest known vegetables. They are believed to have originated in Ethiopia, but to have spread over Europe and Asia long before the dawn of history. They were eaten, and perhaps even cultivated after a fashion, by men of the New Stone Age in Europe. Columbus planted some in the West Indies in 1493. They spread rapidly among the Indians. They constituted one of the chief crops of the Iroquois which were destroyed by General Sullivan in the campaign of 1779.

Good News, Folks!

We are again serving our
Famous Fish Fries
Every
Friday & Saturday
15c and 25c
HALING'S
RESORT
GRASS LAKE

Wentworth's Independent Theatre

Times
Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

FRI. SAT. MARCH 25-26
Laughs and Thrills Galore!
JACK HOLT
KATHERINE DE MILLE
in
"Under Suspicion"
—and—

"Danger Patrol"
With John Beal - Sally Eilers

SUN-MON-TUES. Mar. 27-29
Romance, Melody and Laughs!
Alice Faye - George Murphy
in
"You're a Sweetheart"
—and—

"Woman Wanted"
with Maureen O'Sullivan
Joel McCrea

WED. THURS. MAR. 30-31

WENDY BARRIE in
"Prescription for Romance"
—Plus—

"My Dear Miss Aldrick"
with Edna May Oliver

Auction!

3 miles south of Bristol on Route 45

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
12:30 P. M.

Cattle and Horses

27 Cows — 8 fresh — 3 close springers
Holstein Bull
Black Gelding, 10 years old; Sorrel Mare, 12 years old; Bay Gelding, Sorrel Mare

FEED

15 tons hay; 10 ft. silage; 150 bu. oats; 100 bu. barley

MACHINERY

10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; 2 bottom tractor plows; hay loader; corn binder, mower, drag, corn planter, grain seeder, grain drill, 2 wagons, grain binder, tractor disc, double unit milking machine.

BRYANT BROS., Props.

Norm Christensen, Auctioneer

Wisconsin Sales Corp., Managers

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Illinois-U. S. Approved. All popular breeds. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main st., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (43p)

FOR SALE—Barley, barless, No. 38, clean, Oats, clean and heavy, medium early (Iowa Goldmine), Corn, yellow dent, suitable for husking or silage, medium early, 99% germination. Bulls, registered Holsteins, serviceable, from high producing dams. Wm Griffin, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 1282. (32p)

FOR SALE—200 bu. early seed oats; 75 bu. Wisconsin No. 38 barley. 24 4x6x12's cheap. Warren Edwards, Rt. 2, Antioch, Ill. (31-2p)

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel combination coal and gas range; also "Easy" electric washer. Price Reasonable. Mrs. W. G. Miller, Rt. 1, Bristol, Wis. (32p)

FOR SALE—3 Fine work horses, weight about 1500, 1600 and 1700. H. A. Shearer, Tower Lake road, near Tower Lake. Wauconda 18-R-2 (32c)

FOR SALE—2 Used sulky plows; 1 new McCormick-Deering 8-ft. disc drill. C. F. Richards, Antioch. (32c)

FOR SALE—Ten tons of timothy hay in barn; 3 tons ear corn. Karl Anderson, Antioch, Ill. Telephone 191-J. (32-3p)

FOR SALE—Baby crib. 267 Park Ave., Antioch. Tele. 316M. (32c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Very desirable room with or without board. Mrs. Rena Clark, 1037 Victoria street, Antioch, Ill. P. O. Box 207. (31-33p)

FOR RENT—Vacant May 1—7-room modern house, running water, hot water heat; 1 1/2 miles north of Antioch. Phone Grayslake 137-R. (33p)

WANTED

WANT JOB—sawing wood. No job too big—none too small. Phone Lake Villa 115-W-1. Walter Schneider. (34p)

WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cows. Kelly & Sheehan Mink Ranch, Antioch, Ill. (30-31)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE CLEANING TIME—Wood Wall Dusters, O-Cedar Mops, Radiator Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Sponges, Die-A-Doo, Wallpaper Cleaner, Garden City Cleaner, Rug Cleaner, Dri-Brite Wax, Old English Wax, Parker's Perfect Polish, Wallpaper Remover, Kalsomine, Cold Water Paint, Patterson-Sargent Paints, Enamels and Varnishes. Frank Roblin, 392 Lake St., Antioch. (30-33)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34-41)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11)

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We finance. No commissions, no red tape. North Shore Modernizers. Phone No. Chgo. 307.

NOTICE—after Jan. 1, I will be located at 933 Main street, upstairs, where I will continue my tailoring business and solicit all old and new trade. T. A. Fawcett, Antioch, Ill.

RABBITS—Bought and sold 3/4 mile east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24-41)

ADS IN THIS COLUMN
BRING QUICK RESULTS

Special at A&P!

ROBERTS' LIBERTY BRAND

PURE LARD

IONA BRAND Family Flour 24-LB. BAG 63c 1-LB. PRINT 10c

NECTAR TEA . . . 1-LB. 29c
OUR OWN BLEND . . . 1-LB. 45c
ANY PAGE PREPARED . . . 1-LB. 15c
SPAGHETTI . . . 2 1/2-LB. CANS 15c
WALLPAPER CLEANER . . . 2 CANS 15c
ABSORENE . . . 3 1/2-LB. 25c
H. R. H. CLEANER . . . 5 BARS 25c
AMERICAN FAMILY . . . 5 BARS 25c
IVORY FLAKES . . . 5 CANS 21c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP . . . 5 CANS 25c

Armour's Star Meats

ARMOUR'S COOKED CORNED BEEF . . . 2 1/2-LB. CANS 35c
ARMOUR'S HOT TAMALES . . . 11-OZ. CAN 10c
ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGES . . . 4-OZ. CAN 10c
ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT . . . 3 1/2-LB. CANS 20c

GROWER-CONSUMER CAMPAIGN

CALIFORNIA NAVEL OR FLORIDA
ORANGES DOZ. 19c

ROME BEAUTY
APPLES
3 LBS. 13c
SCHOOLBOY WINESAPS 6 LBS. 25c

TEXAS SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
7 FOR 25c

CONDOR • RICH FULL-FLAVORED
COFFEE . 2 1-LB. CAN 39c
PLAIN OR SUGARED
DOUGHNUTS DOZ. 10c

Ask your A&P Manager
about "Daily" FARM FEEDS!

DAILY BRAND
CHICK STARTER 100-LB. BAG \$1.89

CHOICE HAND PICKED
NAVY BEANS . . . 6 LBS. 25
PURE FRUIT PRESERVES . . . 2 1-LB. 29c
ALL-PURPOSE SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24-LB. BAG 69c
WISCONSIN SHARP CHEESE . . . 1-LB. 25c
SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI . . . 3 1-LB. 25c
Paramount Snaps . . . 3 15-oz. cans 25c
ASSORTED SOUPS
COLLEGE INN . . . 2 14-1/2 OZ. CANS 19c
H. O. PREMIUM FLAKE SODA CRACKERS . . . 2 1-LB. 29c
CALIFORNIA FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . 2 1-LB. 25c
Sultana TUNA . . . 2 7-oz. cans 25c
PINEAPPLE . . . 15-oz. can 10c

A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY